The Daily Campus

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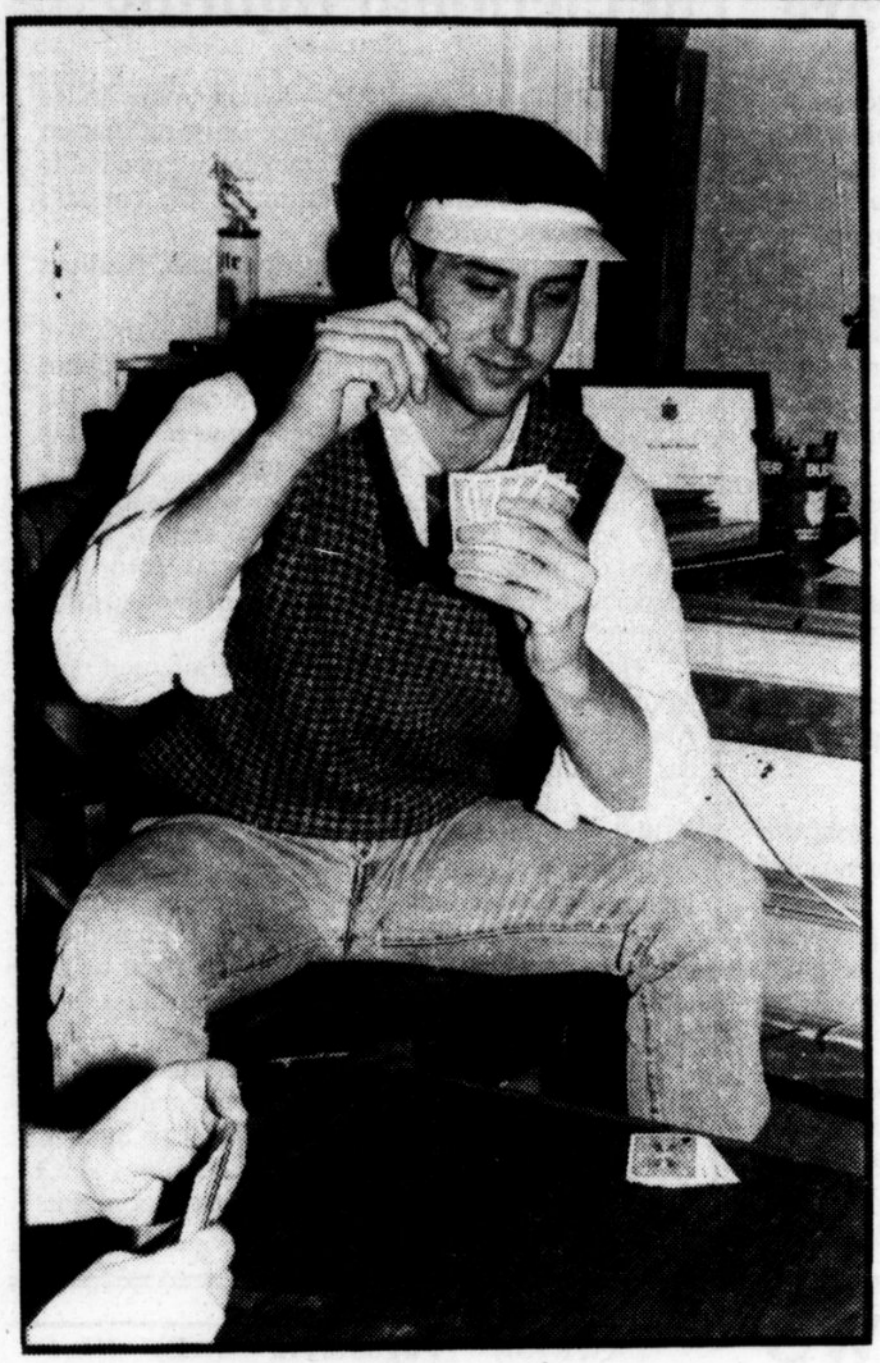

Eric Bennett participates in a "set back" tournament at Delta Chi Tuesday (Stephanie J. Robb photo).

Reagan suggests he forgot authorization of arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan suggested Tuesday that "it's possible to forget" whether he authorized a 1985 shipment by Israel of U.S. arms to Iran.

At a meeting with business executives, Reagan was asked if he was upset about a report he had been unable to say for sure whether he gave approval for the shipment-the first in a series of clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Tehran, with some proceeds reportedly later diverted to the Nicaraguan Contras.

"I'd like to ask one question of everybody," Reagan said to reporters and to the business group. "Everybody that can remember what they were doing on August 8, 1985, raise your hands."

Surveying the table and finding no arms outstretched, Reagan said quietly, "I think it's possible to forget. Nobody's raised any hands," and chuckled.

The president waved off further questions, saying he would not comment further until after the Tower Commission releases its findings Thursday on the Iran-Contra arms-and-money scheme.

In other developments on Tuesday:

•Lawmakers said special congressional panels investigating the affair may vote as early as Thursday to grant immunity from prosecution to several individuals believed able to shed light on what happened.

•Fawn Hall, North's former secretary, who has been reported as telling Walsh's investigators that she destroyed documents, showed up for a brief photo session for news photographers at her lawyer's office, smilingly posing but

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North claims probe is unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North asked a federal court Tuesday to block the investigation of the Iran-Contra affair by a special independent counsel on grounds it is unconstitutional.

Lawyers for North, fired Nov. 25 from his job as a member of the staff of the National Security Council for his role in the affair, filed a lawsuit that said the special counsel has been granted prosecutorial powers and, in effect, foreign policy powers that violate the Constitution.

"The Constitution grants the executive the exclusive authority to prosecute offenses against the United States," North's lawyers said in court papers.

One of North's arguments is that the special counsel as an appointee of a three-judge court is not accountable to the executive branch of government which under the Constitution is vested with the power to conduct prosecutions. However, the Ethics in Government law creating the position of independent counsel spells out circumstances under which an independent counsel may be fired by the attorney general.

North's lawyers also said independent counsel Lawrence

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Relocation angers students at Middlesex

By Doug Hardy
Daily Campus Staff

Residents of the second floor of Middlesex Hall in the Jungle expressed anger Monday at the decision of the Department of Residential Life to relocate the entire floor. This action is a result of vandalism, littering, practical jokes and harassing graffitti toward the resident assistant.

Junior David Puentes said, "I just recently came from the UConn branch in Torrington. I was not even given a choice of dorms to live in. The department [of residential life] placed me here in Middlesex, and now I am being thrown out for things that I am not responsible for." This semester is Puentes' first living on a college campus.

According to the Housing and Food Service Contract, 1986-87; "...in certain instances, it may be necessary for the University to move students in order to insure the health and safety of persons and/or property." Jacqueline R. Seide, associate director of the department of residential life, citing this in a letter said, "I have made the decision to move each floor member to a new residence hall assignment effective Thursday, March 5."

Seide said that the harassing and derogatory graffitti was of a racist and intimidating nature. She supported Resident Assistant Phat Tran, and said that he was a good choice for the job of resident assistant. She said Middlesex Hall had become a "negative community," and the unhealthy atmosphere of the floor required a change.

Seide also said she wanted to talk to the floor about what was going on and that the new floor residents may be given some say in where they will move to.

Students on the floor said the new residents were being treated unfairly. Ray Minor, a junior accounting major, said, "I'm upset at the fact that they are handling the problem in a

See page 3

Extra funding for sports center approved by state Senate, 33-3

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus staff

The state Senate Tuesday approved an additional $5 million in bonding that UConn officials need in order to build the Gampel Pavilion, the university's proposed sports center.

The senate's vote, an overwhelming 33-3 margin, came 12 days after the state legislature's Finance, Review and Bonding Committee unanimously decided in favor of giving UConn the extra money.

University administrators requested the $5 million after it became apparent that an error was made in the original estimate submitted by the architectural firm which designed the 210,000 square-foot sports center.

The additional bonding faces a vote in the state House on March 5, where it is expected to be approved, according to state Rep. Jonathan Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield and chairman of the Education Committee's Higher Education Subcommittee.

"There's overwhelming support (in the House) for the sports complex and for the additional $5 million," Pelto said. "I think I speak for most of my colleagues when I say the sports complex is needed. I'm very optimistic about its chances and look forward to ground breaking this spring."

If the bonding passes in the House, it then goes to Gov. O'Neill for his signature.

Casteen says he supports gymnastics

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

As the gymnastics team faces possible cancellation, President John Casteen said Tuesday he supports the idea of having a university gymnastics program, but couldn't comment specifically on the future of the team.

The president supports gymnastics and other of the less visible sports such as lacrosse and wrestling, but is not aware enough of the specifics of the gymnastics team to comment on its future, Casteen said at a meeting with reporters.

Casteen will decide the fate

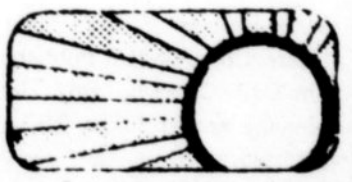
See page 4

Inside Today:

- **'Candida' gets a warm review. See page 10.**
- **UConn's exotic language program looks for support. See page 8.**

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and windy today. High near 40.



ALMANAC

STATE

Committee chair says leg trap bill will die

HARTFORD (AP) — The House chairwoman of the General Assembly's Environment Committee predicted Tuesday night that her committee would kill a bill banning the use of steel-jawed leg-hold animal traps.

"The votes are not there for the straight ban," said Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, committee co-chairwoman.

The committee is to vote Wednesday on the measure, which drew hundreds of animals-rights advocates, trappers and sportsmen to a public hearing at the Capitol this week.

But Julie E. Lewin, of a group known as HALT, or Help Abolish the Leg-hold Trap, said the fight was not over. "We haven't given up, nor will we."

Robert T. Crook, lobbyist for the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance, said Tuesday he expected the measure to be defeated.

His group was pushing an alternate bill that would permit the use of padded leg-hold traps above ground during trapping season. State law now permits standard leg-hold traps only under water or in animal burrows.

Padded traps have pieces of rubber lining the jaws and trappers say they are more humane—a claim flatly rejected by animal-rights advocates who say animals caught in them have been known to chew their legs off to get out, as they do when caught in the steel-jawed traps.

Crook said, however, he would just as soon see that bill killed and leave trapping regulations up to the Department of Environmental Protection.

NATION

Governors ask congress for changes in welfare

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's governors, reaching a "broad and deeply felt bipartisan consensus," asked Congress on Tuesday for sweeping changes in the national welfare system that include requiring work or job training in exchange for assistance.

The National Governors' Association approved the new welfare policy with only one dissenting governor and, armed with Reagan administration support for the low-cost elements, sent its leaders before the House Ways and Means Committee to lobby for the plan.

"Welfare reform has been tried a number of times in the past and gotten nowhere," said New Hampshire Governor John Sununu, a Republican.

"I hope that the chemistry of bipartisan support that we are looking at here will give us the tools that will help get Congress to act."

The governors concluced their annual winter meeting with the vote on the welfare proposal that dominated their four days of sessions.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, told the governors he welcomed their welfare recommendation and said "we will give it a high priority."

Wright said a tax increase is inevitable this year, despite the president's opposition, and said it is "more honorable to tax and spend than it is to borrow and spend."

The governors met on Monday with Reagan at the White House and said he agreed to support portions of their welfare plan establishing a contract between the government and each recipient promising support in return for work or a commitment to undergo job training and placement.

WORLD

23 Shiite zealots dead in factional fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Syrian troops killed 23 Shiite Moslem zealots and three Druse militiamen in west Beirut Tuesday in a crackdown intended to stamp out factional bloodletting in the capital's Moslem sector, police said.

A hospital official said all the Shiite fatalities were "axed or bayoneted to death."

Police said the Syrians clashed with fighters of Hezbollah, or Party of God, in west Beirut's Moslem neighborhood of Bourj Hammoud at 9:15 p.m. The mortally wounded Hezbollah fighters were rushed to the Moslem-controlled Beirut hospital.

"They were all dead when they were brought in. They were all axed or bayoneted to death," Beirut hospital manager Abdullah Nawfal told The Associated Press. "They were killed in hand-to-hand combat."

He said members of Beirut's Civil Defense Corps would take the bodies of the victims to the Bir el-Abed suburban Shiite neighborhood, where Hezbollah has its command headquarters.

The group, which is backed by Iran, is the most militant Shiite faction in Lebanon. It has been frequently reported to be the sponsor of extremist groups involved in kidnapping foreigners in Beirut.

Hezbollah headquarters declined immediate comment on the clash. A spokesman reached by the telephone said, "We might issue a statement later tonight." He refused to give his name.

The clash was the most serious confrontation involving the Syrians since they intervened to quell factional fighting in Beirut's Moslem sector Sunday. It could strain relations between Iran and Syria, which is the strongest Arab ally of the Persian nation in its 6 1/2 year old war with Arab Iraq.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP) — State police have begun reviewing overtime payments to troopers and devising a way to recover as much as $200,000 that may have been incorrectly paid, officials said.

Department of Public Safety officials agreed to the moves after a meeting last week in which their error in applying the Federal Labor Standards Act was explained, said Ernest R. Marquez, a labor relations specialist for the Department of Administrative Services.

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HARTFORD (AP) — Police may eavesdrop through apartment walls—with their ears and not other listening devices—to gather evidence to support wiretap and search warrant applications, the Connecticut Appellate Court ruled Tuesday.

HINKLE, Ga. (AP) — A sausage company plans to market water buffalo meat in what is said to be the first commercial production of its kind in the country.

The meat will be sold by Rock Creek sausage Co. and will be marketed beginning March 5 in a convenience store in Rome, Ga., officials said Monday.

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COLD LAKE, Alberta (AP) — The United States today launched an unarmed cruise missile from a B-52 bomber into the Arctic darkness over the frozen Beaufort Sea.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Fred Harrop said the 4 1/2-hour test flight began at 9:32 a.m. EST.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)—Nine months after the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster, the number of births in Zagreb was 40 percent lower than usual, medical professor was quoted as saying Tuesday.

Iva Kuvacic of Zagreb University told the Vecernje Novosti newspaper that it was impossible to link the drop in births directly to the April 1986 nuclear accident in the Soviet Union.

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ROME (AP)—Truckers caused widespread traffic jams when they parked their vehicles along the roads to protest the 38 mph speed limit for trucks on highways and state roads.

Cars can go up to 81 mph on highways. The truckers have not said by how much they want the limit raised.

WEATHER

Wednesday, sunny and windy. High around 40.

Wednesday night, mostly clear. Low in the 20s.

Thursday, sunny. High near 45.

Extended forecast: Fair Friday. Chance of rain or snow Saturday and Sunday.

Highs in the 30s Friday, near 40 Saturday and Sunday.

Notable Quotable

"Now we have to be one strike better."

—Pitcher Roger Clemens describing the Boston Red Sox' upcoming season.

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A Lebanese woman fills a water jug in front of a Syrian tank near the Soviet embassy in Beirut. The Syrians took over the security for the embassy yesterday. (UPI photo)

Professor tells of life in eastern Europe

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

A slide show presented by State Rep. Michael Lawlor depicted a bleak picture of life in the Soviet bloc countries of eastern Europe. Scenes like those of gypsies living in squalor in Hungary, and people waiting in lines for gas rationing in Romania populated the pictures from Lawlor's seven trips to eastern Europe in the past decade.

Lawlor, a freshman Democrat from East Haven, received a degree in Eastern European studies from UConn in 1979. He gave the slide show, covering his trips to Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and East Germany, Tuesday night in Russell A dorm.

Though poverty seemed wipespread in the region, there were bright spots. Lawlor showed pictures of sunbathers at beaches on the Black Sea in Bulgaria and shoppers in the Hungarian capital of Budapest, a city with "a sort of free market system probably not unlike England," Lawlor said.

Lawlor said people in Romania had the worst standard of living of any country in eastern Europe except the Soviet Union. The leader of the communist party there, Nicolae Ceausecu, has been in power since 1961 and is generally disliked by Romanians, according to Lawlor.

"He has spent the country into oblivion," Lawlor said, "and meanwhile his wife goes to Paris every weekend to have her hair done."

Ceausecu's picture seems to be on billboards and posters everywhere, he said. There was one picture of people carrying signs with his picture and slogans. "They're getting ready for the annual spontaneous parade in his honor," Lawlor said.

Lawlor showed pictures of some every day realities in eastern Europe: people hanging off buses and crowding onto train platforms in Romania, underscoring the desperate problem of public transportation; people waiting in lines that stretch for blocks, also in Romania, for two slices of cheese "about the size of a pack of cigarettes;" public toilets in Bulgaria which more closely resemble shower stalls to Westerners.

Never very far below the surface is evidence of the political division between east and west, of anti-American and anti-Soviet sentiments, and even of the scars remaining from World War II.

Lawlor showed a picture of a shopping center in Bulgaria, with three billboards in the background, one depicting a Soviet flag. On that billboard were the remains of eggs that were hurled at the flag.

Lawlor's pictures of East Germany, and especially of the divided city of Berlin, offer the most striking contrasts between east and west.

One picture of the Berlin Wall showed graffitti written on the western side. The German writings on the wall said, "Freedom ends here." In the background, on the eastern side, was a large lot, empty except for barricades designed to prevent a vehicle from ramming throughout the wall. Anyone attempting to escape over the wall would have a long way to run while avoiding fire from the East German guards in the area.

In a subway station in East Berlin there are anti-American billboards, including one with a picture of a baby and the caption, "I want to live, Mr. Reagan."

Lawlor showed pictures taken in East Berlin in 1980 of bombed out buildings which still had not been repaired after World War II. He also had shots of Adolph Hitler's underground bunker, where he committed suicide in 1945 as the Allies advanced toward Berlin.

Lawlor has toured eastern Europe with fellow scholars, with groups from UConn and with friends from the region. He usually travels with just a backpack and a suitcase, sleeping most of the time in train stations.

...Middlesex students are angered

From front page

group fashion. To make things worse, I have four mid-terms in the next two weeks. I don't need the added stress."

On Nov. 17, a meeting was called to discuss incidents of that week. Underwear was hung on the resident assistant's door, and a cherry bomb was also placed under his door.

Two residents were relocated Jan. 27, and later some moved out on their own. According to the letters handed out to the residents at the meeting of Feb. 11, the floor was charged with "a number of broken hallway lights; an excessive amount of garbage on the floor and in the study; harassive [sic], threatening graffitti throughout the bathroom stalls; and derogatory graffitti on the floor hallways."

Eric Keegan, another resident, said, "They are kicking us out becuase we are a 'negative community.' The negative community was here last semester. The new floor members are being treated unfairly by the administration."

One resident, who has asked to remain anonymous, is being held responsible by the university for most of the incidents, and is scheduled to appear at a hearing in the near future. He has been singled out, without any "solid evidence," he said, as being responsible for the incidents of the past several months. He faces a possible penalty of being thrown off campus.

Some residents say he is being treated unfairly, while others say he is responsible for their problems.

Ahmad Davis, one student who moved onto the floor this semester, said, "They didn't even take into consideration the fact that someone from another dorm may have written some of the graffitti."

Senior John Podlasek, who has lived on the floor since September, said, "I think this is unfair to everyone involved. The accusations that are being made have no foundations, and the people accused are not deserving of the penalties until valid proof of their guilt has been found."

Senior finance major Chris Giomblanco said, "I've never seen such disrespect for an RA, and I've been through the school. They should have a better system for choosing RAs for certain dorm atmospheres."

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Lobbying group aims to increase awareness

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

The start of a student lobbying program called Better Education for Students Today was officially announced Tuesday night by Gail Bysiewicz, an Undergraduate Student Government representative and chairwoman of the USG External Affairs Committee.

"If we get student support, nothing will stop us," Bysiewicz said.

Joining Bysiewicz yesterday were USG lobbyists Susan Nadolny and Jim Degnan, who represent USG concerns at the state capital in Hartford. "We want to see a state program backed by money and plans, such as retention of minority students," Nadolny said.

Nadolny and Degnan have already begun lobbying for some of the various issues incorporated into the BEST program, such as the removal of a sale tax on college textbooks, the appropriation of money for the construction of UConn's proposed Sports Center and the addition of two student positions on the Board of Governors for Higher Education.

"We look through all bills out so far and react to them," Bysiewicz said. Legislation to recieve future BEST support includes UConn's budget and programs for financial aid, minority advancement, and college tuition investment. "BEST is all encompassing," Nadolny said. "We want to see academic funds better allocated for student programs."

"We're setting up the foundation for student representation," Nadolny said. "Now we want the students to back us up. Having the students behind us will give us the credibility we need to get the legislation passed."

Nadolny said BEST would be "similar" to last year's Bigger, Better Deal, for which around 100 students turned out at the Capitol to voice their support. "It's not our objective to duplicate the campaign, but we'd like BEST to be a success in its own similar way. I feel it will," she said.

"It's important to note that students can get involved on campus, without going to Hartford," Nadolny said, noting phone call and letter-writing campaigns as two possibilities. She said that fliers may be sent, posters put up and even a rally held to increase student participation in BEST. "If the students don't speak out, it can't be done for them," she said.

"I've spoken with some students, and there is an interest to be tapped here on campus," Degnan said. "In the capital, the student population is generally seen as apathetic, and this needs to be changed. Down at the legislature, out of sight is definitely out of mind," he said.

Other measures to drum up student support were also discussed. "We have two people from the Hartford branch working to incorporate branch support," Nadolny said. She added that she hoped to get student groups on campus to send representatives to the capital.

Bysiewicz said that the new USG computer system, to be operational "hopefully by late March or early April," would help in organizing a letter-writing campaign by assigning each individual student a representative from their own district. "We hope to get started with BEST before the computer is set up," she said. "We will be able to move forward without it."

Degnan and Nadolny are receiving college credit from UConn's Political Science Department for their work, which began in January following a training period during Christmas vacation.

Nadolny, a full-time lobbyist, works at the capital 40 hours a week for 15 credits, while Degnan works 16 hours for six credits on Mondays and Wednesdays with the education committee.

...Casteen supports gymnastics

From front page

of the team after receiving a recommendation from his Advisory Committee on Athletics and a report from an ACA sub-committee studying the program. The report is due early next month. Casteen said the speed of his decision depends on the contents of the report.

The team's future hangs on whether the university can afford to fund it.

"If, indeed, there is simply not enough money [in the university's athletics budget], are there other sources of money?" Casteen asked rhetorically.

Casteen said sports such as as gymnastics, lacrosse and wrestling generally attract high numbers of participants—often students of high academic standing. Two of the seven women on the gymnastics team are engineering students.

"I'd like to know if there are steps we can take to revitalize those areas," he said. "I'm concerned about the mix of sports programs."

Beside an analysis of the team's standing, the report Casteen will review will also contain criticism of the Athletics Division's handling of an unsuccessful search for a

...unconstitutional probe

From front page

E. Walsh and his staff are interfering unlawfully with the conduct of foreign policy in their probe of the plan to sell weapons to Iran and divert the profits to Nicaraguan guerrillas.

"These private attorneys are ... purportedly free to decide whether certain foreign policy the United States," the court papers said.

Walsh, in a statement released by his office, said, "The independent counsel statute has received extensive and careful study and we are satisfied of its constitutionality. We shall of course oppose the action."

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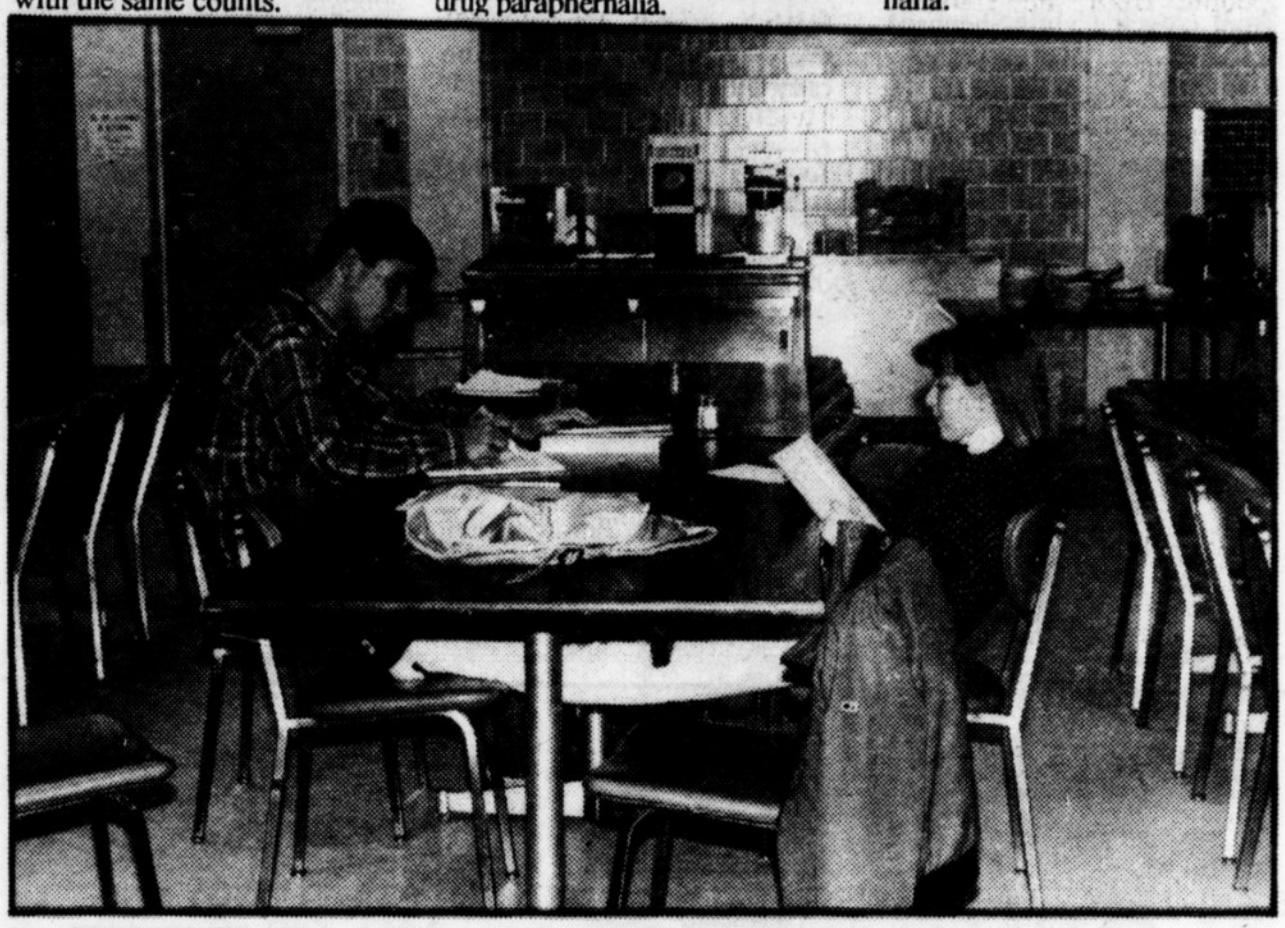
SUBOG

Three men charged with possession of drugs

A 21-year-old man was charged Tuesday with illegal possession of narcotics, along with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. In addition, a 34-year-old man and a 26-year-old man were charged with the same counts.

Vincent T. Rollins of 405 Talcott Hill Rd., Coventry, was charged with illegal possession of narcotic substances, illegal possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Gary D. Breton of 28 Main St., Willimantic, and Pedro L. Cruz of 152 Holbrook Avenue, Dayville, were charged with illegal possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.



STUDYING?—Rob Levine and Sandy Murphy hold a study session in Ryan Refectory yesterday (Stephanie Robb photo).

The men were charged after police approached them while they were sitting in a parked car on Bone Mill Road, one mile east of Route 32 off North Eagleville Road.

The officer smelled the odor of marijuana eminating from the vehicle and asked the driver, Cruz, to step out of the car, police said.

According to police, when Cruz opened the door to get out, the officer saw what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette in the door well.

Police then searched the three men and found marijuana and paraphernalia in their possession. In addition, Rollins was found to be in posession of a small amount of white powder believed to be cocaine.

Cruz and Breton were released on $500 non-surity bonds and Rollins was released on $1,000 non-surity bond. They all promised to appear in court March 10.

Possession of drug paraphernalia is a class C misdemeanor punishable by up to three months in prison and a $500 fine.

Illegal possession of less than four onces of marijuana is punishable by no more than one year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

Illegal possession of narcotic substances is a felony and is punishable by no more than seven years in prison or a $50,000 fine.

...Reagan, arms deal

From front page

refusing to comment on the case.

•Former President Gerald R. Ford, referring to the scandal that brought down President Richard M. Nixon and made Ford president, said at a Fort Wayne, Ind., appearance that "this crisis is not comparable to Watergate (and) I hope and trust it doesn't reach the stage Watergate did."

•Former Reagan aide Robert C. McFarlane checked out of Bethesda Naval Hospital, a little over two weeks after being rushed there after a drug overdose that police called a suicide attempt.

McFarlane's lawyer, Leonard Garment, said he would "go back to work and resume a normal life as much as the various investigations will allow."

McFarlane, who was Reagan's national security adviser from 1983 through December 1985, has testified that the president approved the 1985 arms shipment to Iran.

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PHONE

More and more people in the news ...

'Strategic Egg Initiative' invented

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—A device using a basketball hoop, racquetball and pendulum to cook up the world's most complicated method of preparing breakfast took first place in the 1987 Rube Goldberg Machine Contest.

The winning device, called the "Strategic Egg Initiative," took a complicated series of steps Saturday to remove an egg from its shell and place it on a surface, ready to fry.

That was the task set by organizers of the contest, which is designed to sharpen Purdue University students' engineering skills as well as their wits.

The contest is named for the late cartoonist who specialized in drawing complicated machines to perform simple tasks.

The winning device used a swinging pendulum to decapitate the egg. At the same time, a switch was triggered to start a motor, which reeled in string to pivot the egg holder forward and dump the contents into a bowl, ready for cooking.

Going the contest rules one better, the winning team of 11 students added extra steps in the process to prepare side dishes, such as grapefruit juice and a bowl of cereal with sliced bananas and milk.

Johnson's jacket loses to Yankee jersey

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Don Johnson's white sports jacket may be cool, but the hottest item of clothing at a celebrity auction was Don Mattingly's No. 23 New York Yankees jersey.

The shirt donated by the All-Star first baseman brought in the highest bid for any article of celebrity clothing Saturday night--$1,800.

In all, record producer Phil Ramone raised $40,000 for the Westchester-Putnam Special Olympics. More than 450 guests bid on 120 items donated by sports and entertainment figures.

Johnson's autographed jacket from the "Miami Vice" television show went for $375. Autographed sunglasses from Bruce Willis, star of "Moonlighting," were snapped up for $400, and a baseball jacket with the show's logo from co-star Cybill Shepherd sold for $700.

Size 10 1/2 sneakers from television talk-show host David Letterman attracted a $500 bid.

Arm wrestlers count on Stallone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Sylvester Stallone arm wrestles, it just may put the sport "Over the Top" -or so its fans hope.

Bob and Larry Jeffrey of Glendora could realize a lifelong dream if more than just Stallone's sweat rubs off on the Jeffrey Bros. wrestling table that is the arena for a tournament in the film.

"Over the Top" also might do something for Rick Zumwalt, a 12-year veteran with more than 60 championships, who still won only $10,000 his best year.

Bob Jeffrey, 63, and his 61-year-old brother have been arm wrestling all their lives. Stallone has endorsed a line of their tables being sold in department stores for about $125.

Amy over Africans

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter said during a speech that he has had feelings that bordered on racism.

"I remember when the television screens were filled with little Ethiopian and Sudanese children walking along with distended bellies and dying in the arms of their mothers," he said in a speech Monday to the Rice Institute for Policy Analysis.

"It's hard for me to believe that one of those children, in the eyes of God, is as important as Amy," his daughter.

"I think all of us to some degree are guilty of an insensitivity to the needs and ideas of others," Carter added.

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AIDS UPDATE

JOIN THE EXPERTS AND LEARN THE CURRENT FACTS REGARDING EPIDEMOLOGY AND TRANSMISSION OF AIDS, AS WELL AS WHAT PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE IN TREATMENT AND RESEARCH. INFORMATION CONCERNING HOW AIDS AND ARC ARE DIAGNOSED, AND PROS AND CONS OF ANTIBODY TESTING WILL BE OFFERED. EMPHASIS WILL BE PLACED ON PREVENTION OF AIDS. SEXUAL ISSUES AND ATTITUDES RELATED TO AIDS AND HIGH RISK GROUPS WILL BE DISCUSSED. RESOURCES FOR REFERRAL AND FURTHER INFORMATION WILL BE PROVIDED.

Date: Thursday, March 26, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Location: The Benton Connection (Gallery: Jorgensen Auditorium)

Lecturers: From the State Dept. of Health Services-
Bill Sabella, M.P.H., AIDS Education Coordinator
Jane Burgess, R.N., M.S.O.B., AIDS Educational Specialist
Frank DeFrancesco, M.N., AIDS Program Counselor

UCONN students, staff, faculty, and local community members are welcome.
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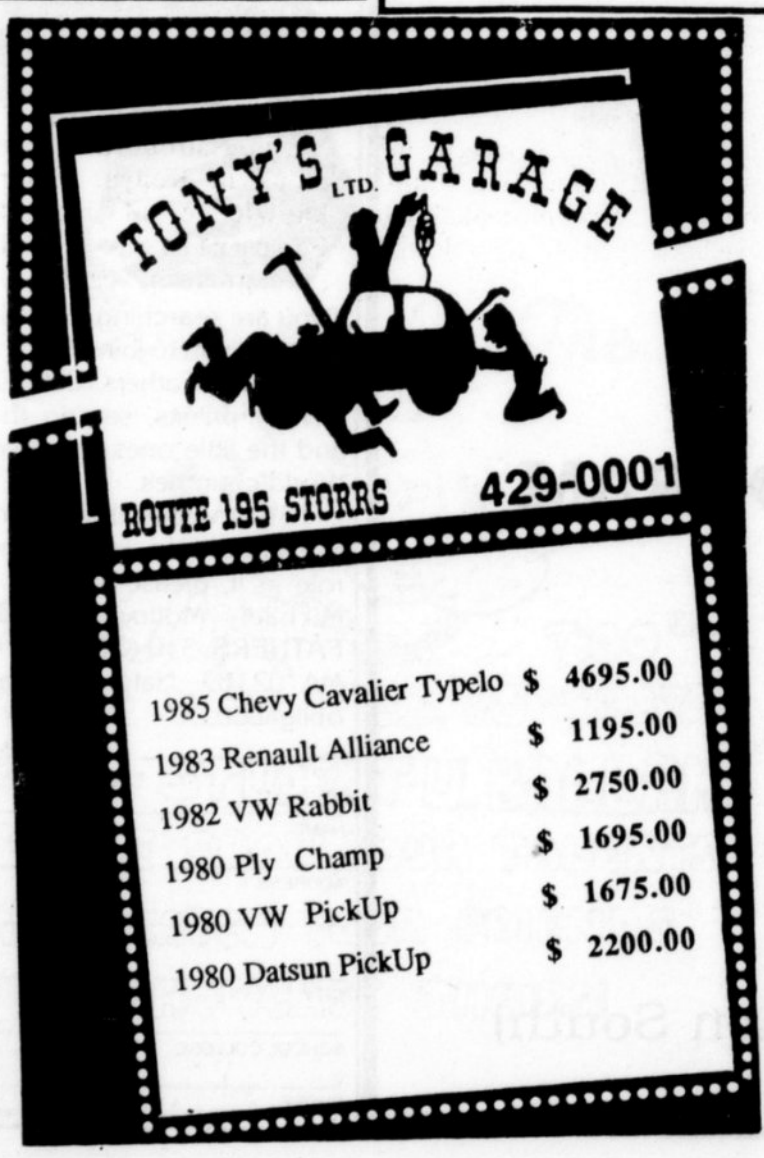
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Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986
Student Union Ballroom
9:30 - 5

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Expert Systems (9:30 - 11)
Mergers and Acquisitions (11 - 12:30)
International Marketing (12:30 - 2)*
Artificial Intelligence (2 - 3:30)
The Liability Crisis (3:30 - 5)

Drop-In's welcome

***Luncheon Reservations Required ($7)**
Please see Club Representative

Fergie a flying duchess

OXFORD, England (AP)—Britain's royal family got its first female pilot Thursday as the Duchess of York received her flying license, fulfilling a pledge she made as Sarah Ferguson, fiancee of Prince Andrew.

The 27-year-old duchess dressed for the role--in a brown sheepskin flying jacket and white silk scarf--to fly her husband and her instructor from a Royal Air Force base near London to Kidlinton Airport outside Oxford to receive her wings.

The crowning touches were two jeweled hairclips in the shape of airplanes in her braided, auburn hair. "I chose them myself. Do you like them?" she asked photographers.

Andrew, 26, who was installed as Duke of York in a ceremony in the House of Lord the day before, flew with his wife for the first time and laughed as she was given a bouquet in the shape of a helicopter.

"I just wonder what Andrew wants me to do--helicopter flying or flower arranging," she said.

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March 5
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Business major finds success in Africa

When 24-year-old Linda Langenfeld of Fairfield, Conn., knocked on the doors of the Hilton Hotel in Nairobi, Kenya, looking for a business job last summer, an official there wanted to hire her immediately--that day, that minute.

Job offers in the African nation have been plentiful and varied for Langenfeld, a UConn graduate. How she came to visit faraway Kenya, and why she has packed her bags to go and live there is, she says while rolling her eyes, "a very long story."

It's a happy story that is just beginning for Langenfeld, who will begin working in March for the management consulting firm Price Waterhouse Associates in Nairobi.

It is a story of chance and enterprise.

Langenfeld finished classes in UConn's School of Business Administration in June. About to graduate with an MBA degree, she originally set out interviewing for jobs with New England corporations. However, while traveling to an interview in Connecticut, she heard a radio announcement asking for volunteers to work on an anthropological project in Africa, and the course of her career search changed.

"I thought, 'I've never been to Africa,'" and with that the business graduate phoned Operations Crossroads Africa and asked to join. She wasn't about to accept a "no" response, either.

"They told me in New York that a team was leaving in a week for Kenya," but that it was too late to accept anyone else that year, Langenfeld recalls. She persisted and finally found her way onto a plane with an overseas assignment for the summer.

Soon after arriving in Kenya, Langenfeld discovered that job prospects in Kenya are plentiful for business administration graduates, although getting decent wages can require some negotiation. A diverse background, including knowledge of personal computers and business software, makes job candidates particularly welcome and valuable in a land where computers are just coming into widespread use.

At the Hilton, for example, Langenfeld was rushed to a room where a new computer sat without an operator. "They needed me right away. There was no one available who knew how to run it," she says.

Opportunities for employment anywhere in the world often appear by chance, and success is frequently a matter of recognizing and seizing chances, but Langenfeld may be an extreme case. Originally interested in science (she hoped to find a cure for the cancer that took her mother's life), Langenfeld switched to English after a school trip to Great Britain, and only later settled on a business career.

That school trip, which would set off a chain of accidental opportunities for the student, began as an accident itself, the result of seeing a weeks-old advertisement for an overseas tour in the campus newspaper at UConn. It was just by chance that she saw the ad, she says, and just by chance that the tour had an opening so close to the departure date.

The trip to England sparked an interest that caused Langenfeld to return there for her junior year to study at the University of London and to work after school on archeological projects for the Museum of London. Three years later Langenfeld would use that stint at the museum to get herself assigned to an anthropological project in Africa, which in turn would lead to a job in international business for the UConn graduate.

When Langenfeld discovered computers at UConn, she decided to take another chance. She sold her car and used the money to buy a computer, then turned her self-taught skills into an enterprise by promoting herself as a "consultant," by learning to sell computers, and by taking on technical writing jobs on the side. She sought out and found extra training for herself by working for several companies in the state, including doing market research for J.Walter Thompson.

Langenfeld's interest in computers, which started as a way to pay bills, led the student, after graduating from UConn with a bachelor's degree in English, to return and seek a master's degree in business.

A business career was on her mind when Langenfeld arrived in Kenya last summer, although the anthropological project there was a far cry from her computers and studies in marketing and accounting. Once in Africa, she spent two months recording the customs and history of a small tribe, in Nairobi, knocking on doors, handing out resumes and asking for a job in business.

In Nairobi, and in other cities in Kenya, American knowledge of marketing, accounting, sales, management, and other business skills are needed as entrepreneurship begins to mushroom. English and Swahili are official languages here, so communication is rarely difficult for Americans. Hydroelectric power is a burgeoning industry as the East African nation looks for ways to decrease its dependence on oil (petroleum imports cost Kenya a whopping 50 percent of its foreign exchange earnings in 1985).

Tourism is growing in Kenya as well. This is the land Joy Adamson and Ernest Hemingway wrote glowingly about. It is a land of green hills, game parks, and safaris. It is also a land of tea, for Kenya leads Africa in tea

(See page 9)

'Exotic' language program needs support

By Abigail Collings
Daily Campus Staff

Have you ever thought of learning a *really* foreign language? Sure, everyone takes high school French or Spanish, but what about learning Arabic, Chinese, or Greek?

The UConn Critical Languages program offers a wide range of these kinds of languages to students. The languages offered are less popular and generally not known to college students.

Terry McCormick, Assistant Professor of German and Co-ordinator of the Critical Languages Program, defines critical languages as "languages which are not taught by full-time faculty at a given university." The term 'critical' is used because often a need for increased knowledge of the language is brought about through changes in world affairs. Says McCormick, "with the emergence of the Third World....there is obviously a need to expand (knowledge of Third World languages)."

The way the program is set up now, there are two categories of classes. If there are nine or more students interested in the language, a lecture class is held four times a week and a laboratory practice session once a week. If enrollment is below nine students, the language may be taught through a self-instructional language program. According to the recent student catalog, the SILP method involves "intensive, independent study on the part of the students, supplemented by a native speaker who serves as a drill master or monitor during the period of study." The languages are tutored by native speakers, usually graduate students who, preferably, have some kind of teaching experience.

The program was initiated in the fall of 1978 by Borys Bilokur, an Assistant Professor in Russian. Bilokur accumulated the tapes and books necessary and began the program out of an interest in expanding the language program and the realization that critical languages would be becoming increasingly more important for international business and foreign affairs.

A recent article in the New York Times Educational Supplement notes that the fastest enrollment growth in language classes has taken place among those languages once thought of as 'exotic'. Further, it says "The list of the top ten most popular languages studied at the secondary and university levels, reflecting changes of the nation's commercial and strategic interests, now includes ... Japanese and Chinese, with Arabic and Portugese falling just outside the top ten."

McCormick explained that critical languages are important for students whose majors demand knowledge of a certain language and culture, for example, those majoring in Middle Eastern, East Asian, or Eastern European studies. Less obvious are the possible benefits to students in other majors. A student in political science might wish to concentrate in Russian politics, or an education major to specialize in addressing the needs of Vietnamese immigrants. John Koch, a fourth semester international trade major and active in the critical language program, points out that "a petroleum engineer might want to know Arabic, or a car importer may want to know Japanese."

But the critical language program is not ideal yet. "The aim of the program is to foster growth of the languages so that eventually they become full time languages" says McCormick, adding that there are groups who have an interest in the promoting and continuing the language classes.

The Japanese Foundation, for example, will support, through the Japanese Government, up to three years of instructional costs provided that the university takes up the costs of the program afterward. The problem lies in the university's reluctance to devote the money to continue of the program. They would be obligated to maintain the program even it proves to be unpopular. The university would, therefore, like to see the interest in the program before making such a commitment.

On the other hand, said McCormick, the interest in the Critical Language Program is reduced because of the reluctant university support. A student wouldn't want to spend four semesters studying Turkish, only to find the program stopped because the funding was ended.

The money now funding the critical language program is from what is known as the "Dean's Fund." The amount available in this fund depends on the number of faculty taking a full year sabbaticals. They are paid only for a half year, the remainder of their salary goes toward the fund. The money saved is given over to the language program. "Essentially" says McCormick, " the program is funded by the soft money in the Dean's Fund." But, McCormick says, increasingly faculty are taking only half-year sabbaticals, and the program is losing that money.

McCormick said a solution to this "vicious circle"would be to set aside enough lectureship money to guarantee four semesters of full-time tutorial instruction without consideration of enrollment. To eliminate a program because of one semester of poor enrollment is not really giving the program a fair chance to develop, as enrollment often depends on stability of the program. The program would "assign a testing period, put time, energy and money into [the languages] and if they don't work, eliminate them." This way, the university would not be risking as much. And if the program is successful? "Create a single head for the office of International Development."

McCormick stresses that the tutors and students in the program are extremely dedicated individuals. The students learning these often difficult languages are, says John Koch, kids who really want to learn the language, and the program is dependent on the sacrifices made by those inolved.

The languages offered by the critical language program are Arabic, Chinese, Danish, Dutch, Estonian, Finnish, Gaelic, Greek (Modern), Hungarian, Japanese, Lithuanian, Polish, Serbo-Croation, Swedish, Turkish, Ukrainian, and Yiddish. Additional languages may be offered, for example, Hindi, Persian, or Swahili, if there is sufficient interest.

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INFORMATION SESSION
FEBRUARY 25th

7:30 P.M., Human Development Center, Lounge

...heading to a new life in Africa

(From page 7)

production. Other cash crops Kenya is counting on to help raise export levels in a country that still is largely agricultural include coffee, the fiber sisal, pyrethrum (used in insecticides), pineapples, and wattle (used in building).

Langenfeld said air travel is an essential means of transportation for many businesspeople in Kenya.

Flying is a fervent hobby for her, and she found at least one airline in Kenya considering making her its business manager.

The UConn graduate will mount a much larger, commercial airplane in March to begin a new life working for the internationally renowned Price Waterhouse Corporation.

There, she says, she will work as understudy to the top manager. A lot of her good fortune and training are due, she adds, to the School of Business Administration at the University of Connecticut.

"The courses and faculty are excellent at UConn," Langenfeld said. She praised the facilities on campus, including the business school's personal computer lab which doubled in 1986 and is scheduled for additional expansion this year.

Helping prepare UConn students for overseas business affairs is a course in International Marketing, where students pair up to work on real-world export potential studies with assigned businesses throughout the state. The project, underwritten by the Connecticut Small Business Development Center, involved 60 students last fall assigned to 20 companies marketing such products as auto parts, aerospace wrenches, cables, and air and gas dryers.

Posted job opportunities on campus bulletin boards are another source of training for UConn business students. Langenfeld found work at CIGNA in Bloomfield as a senior business analyst, developed a computer program to analyze a marketing survey for the campus' Jorgensen Auditori7um, and helped edit and research a textbook by Lewis Mandell, professor of finance at UConn.

Langenfeld has picked up a smattering of Swahili while preparing for her new job in Kenya.

"Tutaonana!" she exclaims as she packs for Africa, adding that this means-roughly translated-"Catch ya later, baby."

Giant codfish is town mascot

MADISON, Minn. (AP)—Townspeople here are taking to the road to celebrate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution--with a 24-foot fiberglass codfish.

They're going to load Lou T. Fisk, their town's mascot, onto a trailer and take him cross-country to publicize the town's namesake, James Madison, and his role in the creation of the Constitution. The nation's fourth president is sometimes known as the "father of the Constitution."

Lou T. Fisk is named for lutefisk, a codfish dish popular in this heavily Scandinavian region. Those who appreciate it say its flavor is better than its odor.

The idea for the jaunt began when officials of the Madison U.S.A. Society in Madison, Conn., were looking for ways to celebrate the bicentennial. They decided it would be appropriate to celebrate President Madison's birthday March 16.

The Connecticut committee sent letters to officials in the 26 other Madisons across the country and encouraged them to hold their own celebrations.

Steve Townley of Madison, Minn., wrote back that several town dignitaries wanted to come to the Connecticut celebration--with the fish. "They couldn't believe it," Townley said. "They just dropped their jaws."

Among the stops on mascot Lou T.'s route east are Madison, Wis.; Madison, Ohio; Madison, N.J.; and Madison Square Park on New York City's Madison Avenue.

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MODERN ART - Actually, it's just a snow bank in the grad field, creating a walking hazard for these two students. (Stephanie Robb photo)

'Candida' familiar but good

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

The familiar plot of two men in love with the same woman visited Jorgensen Auditorium last night in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida." Performed by the Guthrie Theater and directed by Howard Dalin, this production was full of warmth and humor, making it a pleasure to watch.

The story is about a 33-year-old woman, Candida, who is married to the Reverend James Mavor Morell, a Christian Socialist clergyman of the Church of England. Candida returns from vacation accompanied by a young insecure poet, Eugene Marchbanks, who (we soon learn) is in love with her.

Eugene argues with James that Candida is too special to be cooped up with such a stuffy orator and that she really belongs to him. Morell, disturbed that what Eugene says may be true, asks Candida to choose between them.

Mary O'Brady is a marvelous actress who portrays Candida as a wife, mother, and sister all in one with the perfect combination of youth and motherhood. Although James is described as strong, there is no doubt as to who has control over the household. She governs and protects her husband without raising his suspicion.

The Reverend James Morell is played by Terence Marinan with the self-assurance he is said to have. It is only during the third act that his vulnerability - his love for Candida - is visible.

Eugene, played by Peter Toran, is the most delightful character in the play. He is painfully shy and insecure, but shows incredible insight into Candida's and James's personalities. His mannerisms are hilarious as he hops onto furniture or cowers in a window sill.

There are no set changes in "Candida," but the one room they use, James's library, is meticulously constructed. Strict attention was paid to each detail so that all the furniture and props were from the correct time period.

During the day scenes the lighting was effective, and even at night the light from the fireplace could be seen reflecting off the characters' faces. The background lighting during the night scenes, however, was distracting. A flickering bulb drew attention away from the action, and the purple hue of the sky seemed too bright to be realistic.

"Candida" was a pleasant play to watch with its humor and insight into the way men and women love. The actors and actresses were excellent and seemed at home at Jorgensen.

Today on whus 91.7fm

Wednesday, February 25, 1987

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP. Host: Joe Gannon

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: New Dimensions - "Music and Your Mind with Linda Keiser"-Linda Keiser will talk about a process which uses music to enhance mood and create balance.

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ - The Boundless Jazz Universe with host Greg Laxer.

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK. Host: Rich Germain

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Tuning into Life - "Future"

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Consider the alternatives - "Caldicott's Farewell" Part 1. This first program highlights Dr. Helen Caldicott's farewell address in the U.S. Topics include medical consequences of nuclear war and her private meeting with President Reagan.

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: PRIME TIME REGGAE. Host: Matin Lindsay

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: DJ Strobe

2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: "The Perils of Cheryl" with host Cheryl LeBeau

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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year

Page 12

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Drug testing misplaces burden of proof

Last week, the Reagan Administration announced a new, stricter drug-testing program which will affect about one million federal employees. To curb cheating, toilet water will be colored blue, temperature of urine measured immediately and, in some cases, employees monitored to insure that the sample is their own.

This latest twist to the drug-testing craze is adds insult to injury for employees. Doesn't this country operate on the premise that a person is innocent until proven guilty? By handing an employee a cup to urinate in, the government is, in effect, saying "We believe you use drugs. Prove that you don't." The burden of proof is never supposed to rest on the defendent.

Now, not only will some employees be forced to prove innocence in the face of pre-determined guilt, they could have their dignity battered in the process. The government will have individuals who act suspiciously urinate under direct observation.

Granted, these new regulations also call for stricter tests to narrow the margin of error in the test. But who can be reassured by a government that would stoop to watching an individual urinate? Stripping someone of his rights was never so literal a phrase.

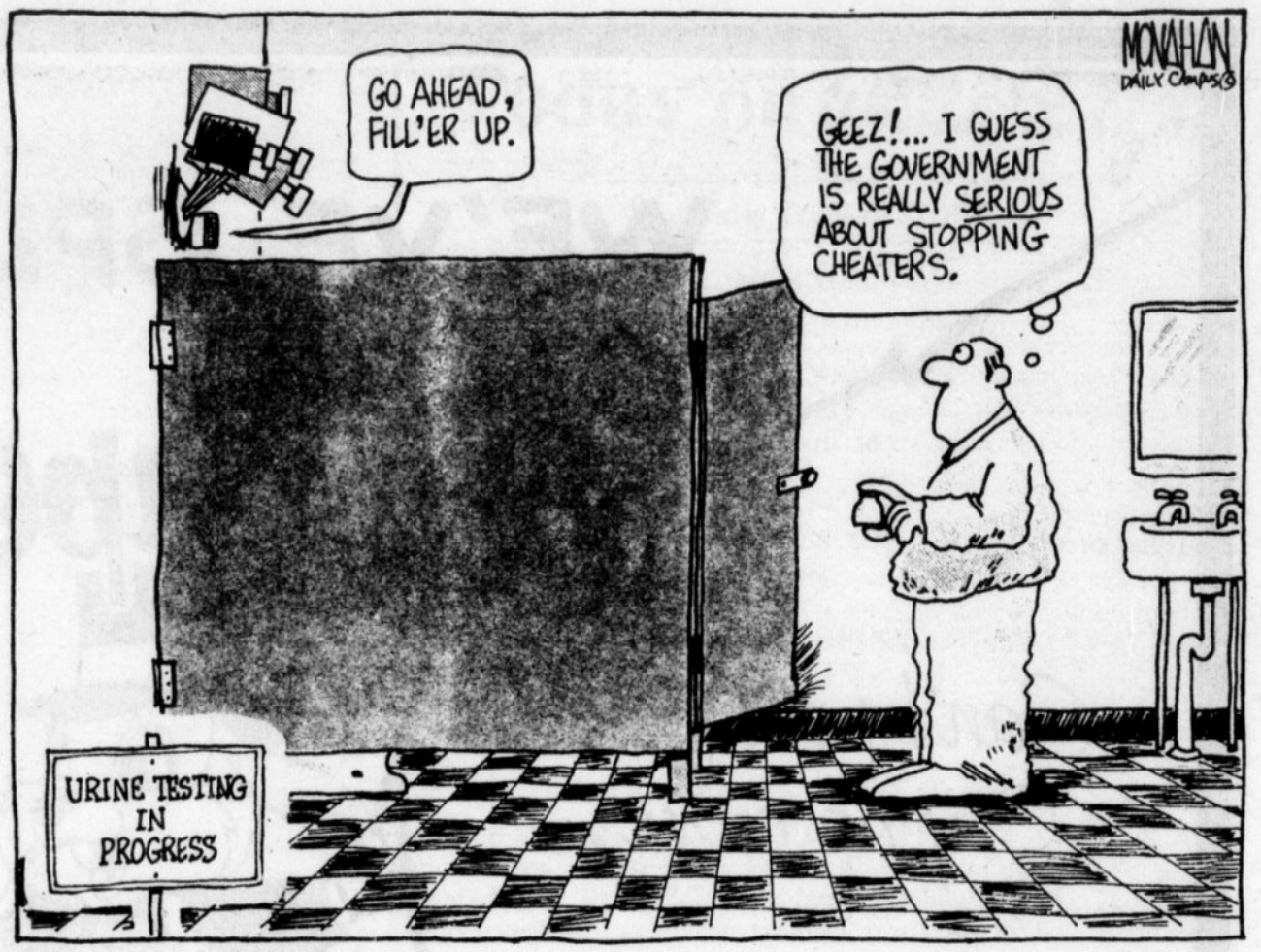
Co-operative education is a valuable program

The university's cooperative education program is celebrating its five-year anniversary. In the 1981-1982 academic year, when it began, 25 students were placed on co-op work assignments. This year, program co-ordinators expect to place between 400 and 500 students.

The growth of this program at UConn can only be considered positive. For students – who alternate school semesters with six-month paid employment– it offers another way to make that diploma count for something. Aside from these immediate benefits to students, the program can be a valuable recruiting tool for the university, tempting students to stay in state at a university offering the opportunity of school-sanctioned practical experience.

The program also establishes valuable relationships between the university and the business community. The co-op office deals regularly with a few hundred employers. Because an employer often hire a co-op student is to groom a potential employee, the co-op program encourages employers to hire UConn graduates. Also, if an employer has a positive experience with a UConn co-op, he is likely to look more seriously at other potential employees with UConn degrees.

National statistics show that 90 percent of students who "do a co-op" are offered jobs by upon graduation, 70 percent by their co-op employer. Is there any other university program that can offer such good odds?


GO AHEAD, FILL'ER UP.
GEEZ!... I GUESS THE GOVERNMENT IS REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT STOPPING CHEATERS.
URINE TESTING IN PROGRESS
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS

Darren Baker

Capital punishment critics forget suffering of the killer's victims

Those conspirators of hope, the Amnesty International group, have launched a campaign to end capital punishment in the United States. Among their notable reasons are the disproportionate executions of the poor and those inmates who kill Caucasions; lack of credible evidence that the death penalty deters crime; and their moral interpretation of executions by the state as violence that begets violence. Worthy enough.

The secretary-general of Amnesty said that state executions are "the ultimate form of cruel and inhuman punishment. When a state effectively fries a human being to death over 14 minutes, then we have entered the realm of nightmare." He was referring to the electrocution of an Alabama prisoner in 1983, when three jolts of electricity were applied before the condemned man was declared dead.

Important about this "nightmare" (that Amnesty supposes us to have only recently entered) is that the tools of capital punishment are really irrelevant to Amnesty's desire to end the death penalty altogether. Their concern is not so much how a prisoner dies, but that the state assumes the role of executioner. However, one of the most effective ways to sell a cause is by appealing to the emotions, hence, their descrition of "the realm of nightmare." And since they brought it up...

James Autry was scheduled to die in Texas on October 5, 1983, for the killing of store clerk Shirley Drouet. He was being prepared for lethal injection when Justice White of the Supreme Court ordered a stay of execution 24 minutes before Autry was to buy his last farm. Among those outraged over this botched procedure was a resident of Lubbock, Texas, who said, in short, that no murder victim ever suffered as much as Autry did by that last-minute stay. Chalk one up for Amnesty.

In October of 1977, three thugs approached and shot to death Tommy Taylor in his parked car and abducted his teenage girlfriend Carlotta Hartness. After repeatedly raping the girl, the three attackers dismissed Carlotta's pleas for clemency and executed her in a ritual that doubtlessly enraged the Amnesty group. Doubtlessly, that is, had the killers represented the state. Instead, Amnesty's only concern was saving the life of one of the hoods, who was all of a seventeen-year-old child when he tortured and murdered fourteen-year-old Carlotta and, therefore, was not old enough to execute. South Carolina disagreed and dispatched the condemned man on schedule.

Thus were two very real, yet very different nightmares. Different in that James Autry and Carlotta Hartness were two very different people. And the only constant of proportionality that equates these two nightmares is the impression of death respectively forced upon these individuals. It is from these impressions that society must decide whom to save first, regardless of the pros and cons of capital punishment.

For James Autry, death was hardly a new experience. He shot Mrs. Drouet between the eyes for asking him to pay for a mere six-pack of beer. He was wanted in connection with the shootings of two witnesses to the crime, one of whom later died. Death was his method for advancing his own interests, and perhaps the only real impression he felt about his execution in1984 was that he himself was finally forced to endure a cold, and very familiar reality.

In contrast, Carlotta Hartness was warm, witty, and popular with her friends. At age fourteen, life for her was everything but the morbid fantasies of her killers. The impression of terror she felt from witnessing her boyfriend's murder, to being raped and executed by the three men, cannot be imagined. However, there can be little doubt that her only rational thought about her most unrational predicament was that life, as personified in her three tormentors, was not so wonderful after all.

If there is any justice in death by another's hands, it is that the suffering finally ceases. But there the injustice begins, because that lone, cruel moment of Carlotta Hartness' misery, like so many other sad tales of crime victims, has ceased to exist in the public agendas. Dismissing rape and murder by an individual as more humane than execution by the state is an absurd conclusion drawn on theory rather than practice. Not that capital punishment is "right" or even necessary, but the folly of the argument is the priority of the lives to be saved. Amnesty International has cast their lot for the James Autrys on death row. Their choice will little comfort Carlotta's parents, who no doubt still see their daughter in their sleep at night. That is, when they can sleep.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

Letters

Abstinence instead of condoms

•Last week was billed as "National Condom Week," being celebrated as UConndom Day last Tuesday, in an attempt to educate the public on proper use of condoms in order to deter the rapid spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

However, in the tide of this promotion a solution has been omitted and I wonder why? This alternative has been practiced for as long as the human races has existed and has a perfect record in its effectiveness.

The solution I refer to is abstinence or the exercise of control over one's sexual desires. I suggest this alternative not only because it is effective but because it has other redeeming values.

One value is that it creates a healthy atmosphere for a deep trust and committment to develop in a relationship. Further it causes growth in maturity as each person learns to exercise discipline and self control. And finally it has been found that many who abstain from sex before marriage find a more satisfying sex life in marriage. In an article in Psychology Today, Peter Marin observes this problem, "...Thus freedom — in this case sexual freedom— increases choice, but it guarantees nothing, delivers nothing. To the extent that it diversifies and expands experience, it also diversifies and multiplies the pain that accompanies experience, the kinds of errors that we make, the kinds of harm that we can do to one another."

Because of these benefits I believe abstinence should be considered as part of the solution but do not see it represented. And this is what causes me great concern. Is the reason it is not mentioned because of the general state of our society's morals? As a majority, does the society accept as appropriate sexual behavior outside of marriage? (I include both hetero and homosexual behavior as questionable.)

Will this "enlightened attitude" help our society develop? An alarming observation is made by anthropoligst J.D. Unwin. He conducted a study of the 88 civilizations which have existed in the history of the world. Each culture has reflected a similar life cycle, beginning with a strict code of sexual conduct and ending with the demand for complete "freedom " to express individual passion. Unwin reports that every society which extended sexual permissiveness to its people was soon to perish —there have been no exceptions.

How could morals have such an impact upon a society or empire? One reason is they either will reflect or deny the standard established by the Living God. When they do not reflect this standard, there is a consequence. For example, if you attempted to break the physical law of gravity you would find that you could not break it but rather it would break you. This is also true with God's principles. If we break them, we will find that they will break us.

Another caution is given, "Do not be misled; remember you cannot ignore God and get away with it: a man will always reap just the kind of crop he sows!." This is found in Galatians 6:7 in the New Testament. My desire is that many will head the warning signs we have been given and as we seek to respond, to not forget the alternative of abstinence.

Jane Winters
Peter Baglow
Mike Anderson
Jeff Dearborn

Drainage inadequate

•The University of Connecticut is probably one of the finest and most demanding of all New England schools. We boast a large and varied array of academic fields which stimulate the student, and offer prospective employers well-rounded, well-educated minds. For instance, our engineering deparment is, perhaps, one of the most difficult programs to enter here at UConn. It assures that each student allowed to enter engineering will graduate being the field's cream of the crop, or become an economics major trying. We can and should be be proud of our distinguished engineering department.

I do, however, have one minor discrepancy with engineering at UConn. (This disaccord lies on the assumption that much of the construction on campus was engineered by UConn graduates. If this assumption is wrong then the university is at fault for not commissioning UConn graduates with the work.) The problem is drainage. What is with the rivers that run on campus everytime snow melts or it rains more than a drizzle? A major university should be able to install a drainage system that salmon can't spawn in.

Last semester, after heavy rainfalls, we had to kick families of refugees out of the Jungle quad who were trying to harvest rice. A thousand years from now archeologists will uncover the remains of hundreds of students who were late for class and chose to cross the Grad Field in an attempt to save time. Geology Park is another spot. Why not just put a fence around it and make it an aquarium? We could throw a few penguins on the obstrusive, dumb looking rocks, thereby making them useful. There is a puddle in front of the Co-op that has high and low tides. There is a small lake on the Math Science Building that loan sharks use to drop people with concrete shoes in.

Now don't get too angry. I know not much, if anything, can be done about this problem presently. However, with this major overhaul planned for the university in the upcoming years maybe we could have a little foresight and commission humans to design the drainage, not sea monkeys. I don't know who is responsible for the problems, but I have a feeling they work for the same company who designed the old Hartford Civic Center. Maybe the new addition to the Engineering Building will help in this endeavor. In fact I'm sure when it's completed in the year 2003, it will be very useful.

Pat Phalon

Jill Zuccardy

Multiple choice exams don't prepare us for an essay world

Maggie's palms were sweaty and her knees were shaking. Finally, she heard her name called and she stood, gripping her briefcase firmly in her hand and walking into the office. A man greeted her, offered her a seat and it began. The job interview.

"Why don't we start with some personal questions. How old are you?" Mr. Employer asked.

Maggie wanted to answer, but her voice was shaking and only a squeak came out. Mr. Employer noticed.

"Oh, yes, another one of those. Let me make things simpler for you....Are you a) 21, b) 24, c) 26 or d) 30 or above?"

Ah. Familiar territory. Magge was actually 22 years old, but she knew that 'a' was the best answer.

"A) 21," she replied confidently.

"A graduate of a) Yale b) The University of Hartford c) high school or d) none of the above."

A toughie. Maggie was a graduate of high school, but she didn't think that was the answer he wanted to hear.

"D) none of the above."

Mr. Employer made a notation.

"Refresh my memory... were you applying for a job that involves a) advertising, b) selling, c) marketing research or d) publicity?"

Maggie was confused. She had applied for a job in public relations...which was a kind of publicity ...but it wasn't exactly...

"D) publicity," she guessed.

"Correct," he replied. "Now, could you tell me what kind of responsibilities you envision for yourself?"

Her mind went blank. Publicity. Didn't that mean something like staging events...or was it issuing press releases...no, that was the wrong answer...or was it...she had learned once...if only he would give her some choices....

"I'm sorry Maggie, " Mr. Employer said. ""Time's up. Have a nice day."

He left the room and Maggie went home a) devasted, b) crushed, c) suicidal or d) all of the above. She had been educated to choose answers, not to create them.

It's currently mid-term time at UConn. And all across campus students are sharpening their No. 2 pencils to answer questions on multiple choice exams. Exams that test the student's ability to "pick the right answer" rather than display understanding of material. Exams that are, for the most part, doing a severe disservice to students who will eventually go out into an essay world with a multiple choice mentality.

At the beginning of the semester I was "shopping around" for 200 level electives. I decided to venture wholeheartedly out of the safety of the English department where my mind has been carefully nurtured for nearly four years. To my dismay, every class I sampled gave multiple "guess" exams. Over the years, I 'd encountered some multiple choice exams but only in introductory 100 level classes. I began to ask around to see if this was just a fluke. It wasn't. Nearly everyone I talked to said that 75 percent of their college exams had been multiple choice. Curious, I asked students in one of my classes if they thought these tests were simpler to study for. The unanimous answer was yes. I asked if they thought these tests encouraged them to learn more. The unanimous answer was no.

This wasn't a statistically valid survey, but it provoked me to question: Why are teachers relying so heavily on multiple choice tests? Well, they *are* objective, whereas tests with short written answers could be considered more subjective. And, they take very little of the teacher's time to correct – a couple of minutes per test. But for these benefits, what are the sacrifices? Are these exams testing long-term knowledge or are they testing short-term memory?

I think these exams test short-term memory and teachers who administer nothing more than multiple choice exams should stop and question their method. Granted, these exams can be very useful, used as part of an exam to test a certain sort of knowledge. But for the *whole* exam? For *every* exam? It's ridiculous. Students learn to recognize the correct answer, not to generate it. We're here at the university to learn how to think, develop ideas, discover associations-- not to press the right button, like trained monkeys.

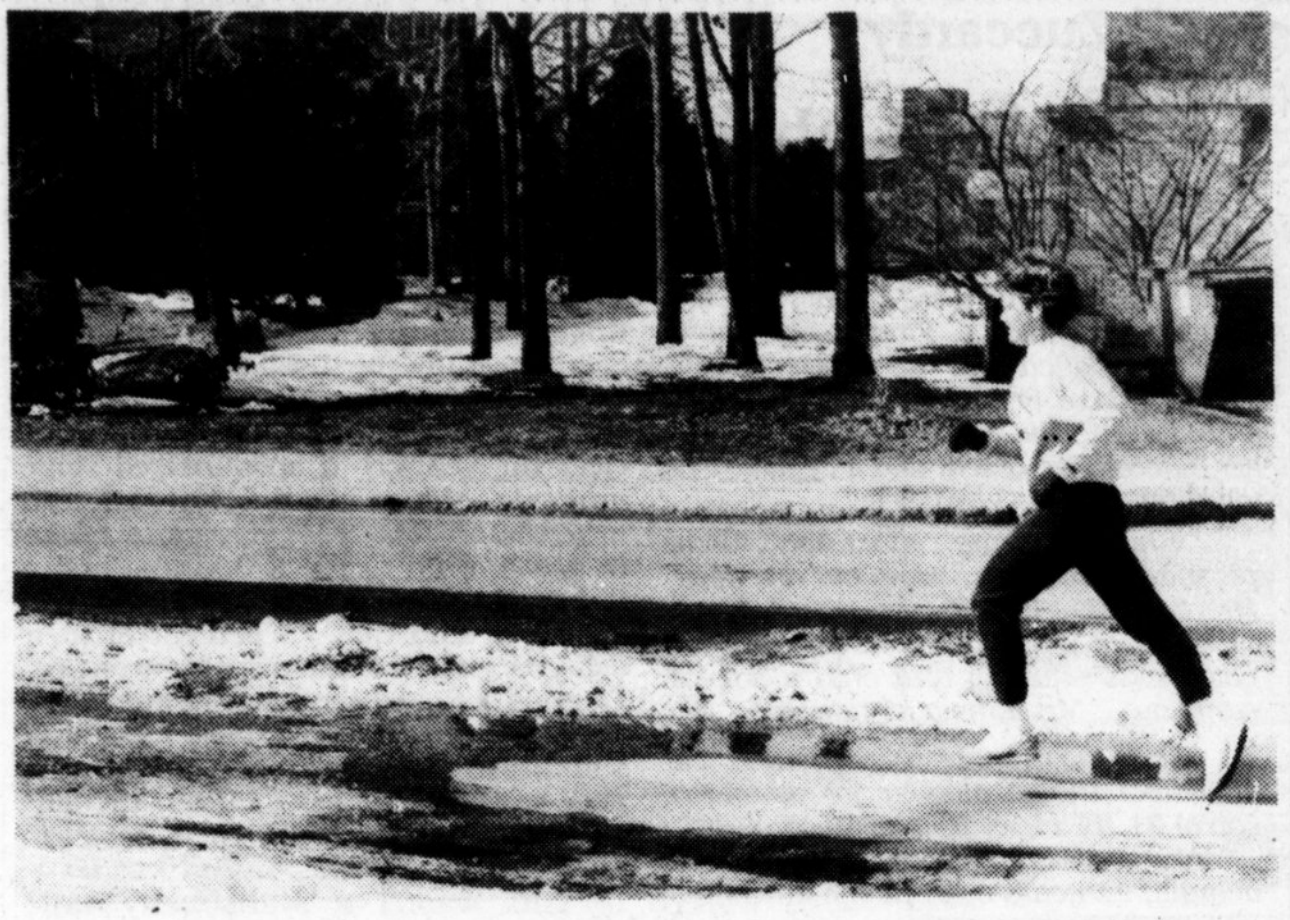
I once had a course with strictly multiple choice exams. One of the questions asked what percentage of small businesses were owned by women. I knew the percentage was small...and I could have talked intelligently about the reasons for this, the trends, programs to help small businesses. But I couldn't choose between 5% and 10%. The professor didn't ask anything else about the subject. He couldn't in the multiple choice format.

Short answer and essay exams may take a bit longer to correct (ask the English Department professors who – in the name of education – spend hours reading the traditional exam blue books), but, in my opinion, it's time well spent. If students write answers, actually put pens to paper and form letters and sentences, there's a better chance they will understand the material. And retain it. I've taken enough essay and multiple choice exams to know.

Ms. Zuccardy is the Daily Campus senior writer.

The Daily Campus
Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names. but a name may be withheld on request. Send Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, ll Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268



Chelen Edwards takes her daily run, despite the new coating of snow. (Stephanie Robb photo)

Carol Birch tells on-the-job stories

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

Carol Birch loves her job, but she said she hates telling people what she does because they keep her talking for hours.

Birch is a professional storyteller. She travels around the country performing at schools, museums, and storytelling festivals. "I tell stories more to adults than children because there's such a resurgence of interest in storytelling," Birch said.

Yesterday, Birch told stories to Francelia Butler's English 200 class. Her tales included "Elsie Piddock Skips in Her Sleep" by Eleanor Farjeon, the story of a young girl who is better at skipping rope than any mortal or "wee person" in Ireland, "The Huckabuck Family and How They Raised Pop Corn in Nebraska and Quit and Came Back" by Carl Sandburg, and "Wicked John and the Devil," the story of a man so hateful that not even the devil wanted him when he died.

Birch, a resident of Weston, Conn., grew up in Pittsburgh. She decided to be a storyteller in 1971 while earning her master's degree at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Birch said she took a course in storytelling, and when she went home she told her husband, "I found out today that I'm a storyteller."

Birch began her storytelling career by participating in festivals and telling stories for free. She went on to begin earning her Ph.D. in communications at the University of Southern California. Since then she has done one record, has another one in the making, and is one of only 21 storytellers recorded on a special videotape series by the H.G. Wilson Co.

Currently Birch is the artistic director of Storytelling Circle, a series of recordings by storytellers produced by Weston Woods Studio. She has also received two grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities that enabled her to tour the country and videotape storytellers.

"Norman Lear asked me to do a children's show where I tell a group of children a story and they act it out," Birch said. "I set only two ground rules. You can't ruin the inherent meaning in the story, and you can't mix time periods. They did both of those things. That was the end of it," she said.

Birch said she doesn't tell a story word for word from memory. She tells it like she is describing a movie that unfolds in her mind. "It's not words like beads strung on a necklace, the secret is to learn what the story is about."

Fairfield poet fights for house

GUTHRIE, Ky. (AP)—The century-old house where the nation's first poet laureate was born shows its age, but Robert Penn Warren does not want it moved out of this old railroad town.

Warren, who now lives in Fairfield, Conn., has expressed his opposition to a plan proposed by a Western Kentucky University committee to purchase the seven-room home, transport it to the campus 50 miles away and then restore it.

"I found out the plans a couple of days ago," the 82-year-old writer said from his Connecticut home last week.

"I'm surprised, and not entirely pleased," Warren said, but he would not elaborate.

The committee, which needs $60,000 to carry out the project, said the one-story home could become a center for studying Warren's prose and poetry or, perhaps, the quarters for a writer in residence.

"It would honor him in the state where he was born," said Mary Ellen Miller, a Western Kentucky English professor. "This state has neglected him. Kentucky has not treasured him the way it should have."

There is no plaque to note his birthplace in this western Kentucky town on the Tennessee border—only small green-and-white highway signs at several locations on the Todd County line.

Warren moved from the house when he was 5 and left Guthrie when he was in his mid-teens, said Tommie Lou Frey, a niece from Clarksville, Tenn., who lived in the home in the late 1940s after her father bought it.

"I'd like it to stay in Guthrie. It's our claim to fame," she said.

Warren did not begin his literary career until he attended Vanderbilt University in the 1920s. His novel "All the King's Men" won the Pulitzer Prize for literature in 1948, and a volume of poetry, "Promises," won a Pulitzer in 1957. His most recent Pulitzer was for a 1979 collection of poems, "Now and Then."

He was named poet laureate last year.

Joy Bale Boone of Elkton, who heads the fund-raising committee, said the group has raised almost $30,000, but its option on the house expires March 28.

This is the second time Western Kentucky has tried to buy the home now owned by Army Capt. Caroll Acuff, who is stationed at Fort Campbell

See page 15

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Sponsored by the Minority Business Club, School of Business Administration, Afro-American Cultural Center, Chrysler Corporation, and U.S.G.

WOMEN'S CLINIC EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS
FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1987

Day Schedule

Tuesday, March 3 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128
Tuesday, March 31 - 2:30-330 in Storrs Hall - room 128
Wednesday, April 15 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101
Tuesday, April 28 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128

Evening Schedule

All sessions will be in the Conference Room at the Student Health Services from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10
Wednesday, March 25
Tuesday, April 22

New music sends *Shock Waves* over *Return*

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

There are times it's hard to swallow
When the world comes down on you
May it shine on you tomorrow
And your dreams they all come true

-Magnum

The Grapes of Wrath
September Bowl of Green
(Capitol)

If the flood of progressive/new wave groups that are being launched on FM radio can be considered posessing any high caliber, than The Grapes of Wrath can easily be considered among them.

In this rerelease of their first LP (originally released in the summer of 1985), this Kelowna, BC trio utilize the prevalent new music sound in what has come to be a common mix in today's market. Not really establishing anything fantastic, they still do themselves and their music justice by sticking to the more pure sound of progressive music, rather than gearing towards radio airplay.
Rating-6

Elvis Presley
Return of the Rocker
(RCA)

Nowhere near what could possibly be considered a greatest hits album, *Return of the Rocker* serves as a fine representation of another attempt to capitalize off the name of a deceased musical star.

Using mediocre tunes like "Follow that Dream", "Little Sister", and "Return to Sender", the only purpose that can possibly be served by this album is to diminish Elvis' grandeur in the eyes of his fans, despite the Elvis sound it encases.
Rating-4

Various Artists
Light of Day Soundtrack
(Blackheart)

For those of you hooked on bar-room type rock, The Barbusters are doing their best to revive it. With Joan Jett's punkish vocals and Michael J. Fox and Michael McKean's rock guitars, The Barbusters produce a rowdy sound that makes you want to head for the nearest local dive with a dance floor.

Keeping with the musical pace of the film, the soundtrack also includes rock tunes like "Only Lonely" by Bon Jove, Ian Hunter's "Cleveland Rocks", and "Rabbit's Got the Gun" by The Hunzz, who are really Connecticut's own Joined Forces, as well as pieces by Dave Edmunds and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.
Rating-7

Kool & The Gang
Forever
(Mercury)

Putting nine years towards the making of their first album in 1973, Robert "Kool" Bell and his band (which includes James "J.T." Taylor) have utilized the past fourteen to adapt and readapt their partying funk style to suit the radio airwaves in their own special way. Going in and out with various musical fads, they've finally gotten set in their ways.

The songs on *Forever* don't compare to the old dance/party tunes like "Ladie's Night" and "Celebrate". The songs are well written, but take away from the fun once associated with Kool & the Gang by going far too easy on the instrumental backups.
Rating-6

Vow Wow
Shock Waves
(Capitol)

The only way you could tell that these guys are Japanese is by reading their names on the back of the album cover. These rising sun rockers have adapted the British rock style of bands like Deep Purple and UFO, and mixed it up with some of the modern methods to produce a nice rock synthesis that gets overused throughout the first side. Side two, however, gives a much better (and more positive) impression of the potential of this band that writes better than a good deal of American bands do.
Rating-6

Samantha Fox
Touch Me
(Jive)

Those of you who haven't heard the song "Touch Me" haven't been paying attention at Thumper's (or anyplace and every place else). This disco-based dance tune does a great deal to convince the listener that the entire album will be a near carbon-copy construction throughout. Quite the contrary, as Samantha Fox does her best to imitate the sixties sound of The Shirrelles with just a tint of disco thrown in for modernization purposes. There are other disco tunes (making a grand total of three on the album), and even some rock backbeats just to keep the listener off balance, but not enough to induce any high degree of excitement.
Rating-5

Magnum
Vigilante
(Polydor)

This U.K. band's first American release is actually album number six for the British quintet. Billed as one of U.K.'s best undiscovered bands, they are using *Vigilante* as their stepping stone towards American recognition.

With their looks and name, Magnum often gets mislabeled as heavy metal, when they actually come off as a lighter toned Night Ranger. Strong mention goes to their mellow dream tune "When the World Comes Down", and a side recognition for "Back Street Kid". These songs are surrounded with songs that adapt a nice rock mix that uncharacterizes their attempted appearance.
Rating-7

BETWEEN OURSELVES

THIS BI-MONTHLY, INFORMAL DISCUSSION GROUP WILL EXPLORE TOPICS ABOUT BEING OR BECOMING A WOMAN OF THE 80'S

DATE/TIME: **Wednesday Feb.25 at 12:00**

PLACE: The UConn Women's Center
417 Whitney Rd.,
Storrs Campus

ALL INVITED!!, BRING A FRIEND!!,
BRING A LUNCH!!

TOPIC: **Being Single in a World of Couples**

MOVIE NIGHT

at Von der Mehden

Saturday, Feb. 28

Polanski's

REPULSION

"A classic thriller of the Psycho school..." Time Magazine

Time: 7:00 p.m.

DePalma's

OBSESSION

A bizarre story of love!

"Like Hitchcock at the top of his form." Rex Reed, Daily News

Time: 9:10 p.m.
Price: $2.50 per movie

EVERYBODY WELCOME !

Sponsored by G.S.C.

Psi Chi

presents:

Barbara Harris

to speak on

Near Death Experiences

Thursday, February 26
7:00 p.m.
Room 190 Psychology Building

USG Funded

STUDY ABROAD

IN ISRAEL!

Michael Wolf,

a representative of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be on campus

Wednesday, Feb. 25,
4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Room 302A, Student Union

Learn more about Hebrew University!

All interested students are welcome!!!

...Warren

From page 14

and rents the house. The university's first attempt fell through six years ago.

Western Kentucky President Kern Alexander, who resurrected plans to buy the house after learning it was for sale, said only private money could be used because the university does not have funds available.

William Jenkins Jr., who was born across the street from Warren's home in 1918, remembers him mostly from a lengthy visit the author made here in 1948.

Jenkins accompanied Warren on a trip along the Natchez Trace, which runs from Nashville to Natchez, Miss., where Warren visited with shopkeepers and small-town folk.

"I don't recall his asking many questions," said Jenkins, a retired Western Kentucky dean. "Mainly he just listened. He's a fascinating listener. . .And that's why his stories ring true. As a good listener, he's picked up the flavor of what he's describing. He can make you feel like you're there."

THE DIVISION OF
STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

The following are some of the activities and services which will be available during the month of March:

Department of Residential Life

CURRENT RESIDENTS:

Pay your room deposit by April 1 if you wish to live on campus next Fall.

Department of Career Services

DISCOVER - an easy to use computerized system to help you in planning for your career.

Interested?
Find cut more at

DISCOVER INFORMATION SESSIONS:

Wed., March 4 & Wed., March 11
Wilbur Cross Bldg., Room 157
3:30 p.m.

The Non-Profit Organizations Career Fair

will be held Tuesday, March 31
at 10:00 a.m. - 2 :00 p.m.
Room 278 Student Union South
Meet with representative to discuss
Career & Internship opportunities.

ALL STUDENTS

Point yourself in the right direction to **learn** what you want to do and **how** you can do it at

CAREER INFORMATION NIGHT

A unique opportunity for you to talk with UConn alumni about

A career field
Your career plans
A specific type of employer

Tuesday, March 31, 1987
Student Union South, Rm 378
7 p.m.

Co-sponsored by:
The Department of Career Services and
The Student Alumni Association

Disabled Student Services Center

Sponsored by Disabled Student Services Center a talk by Dawn Herdman from Protection & Advocacy to be held March 4, 1987 from 3:00-5:00 PM at HRM 150. The topic is "Everything You Ever Were Afraid to Ask". After the talk there will be opportunity to discuss personal issues with Ms. Herdman.

Department of Counseling Services

The following workshops will be offered by the Department of Counseling Services in March:

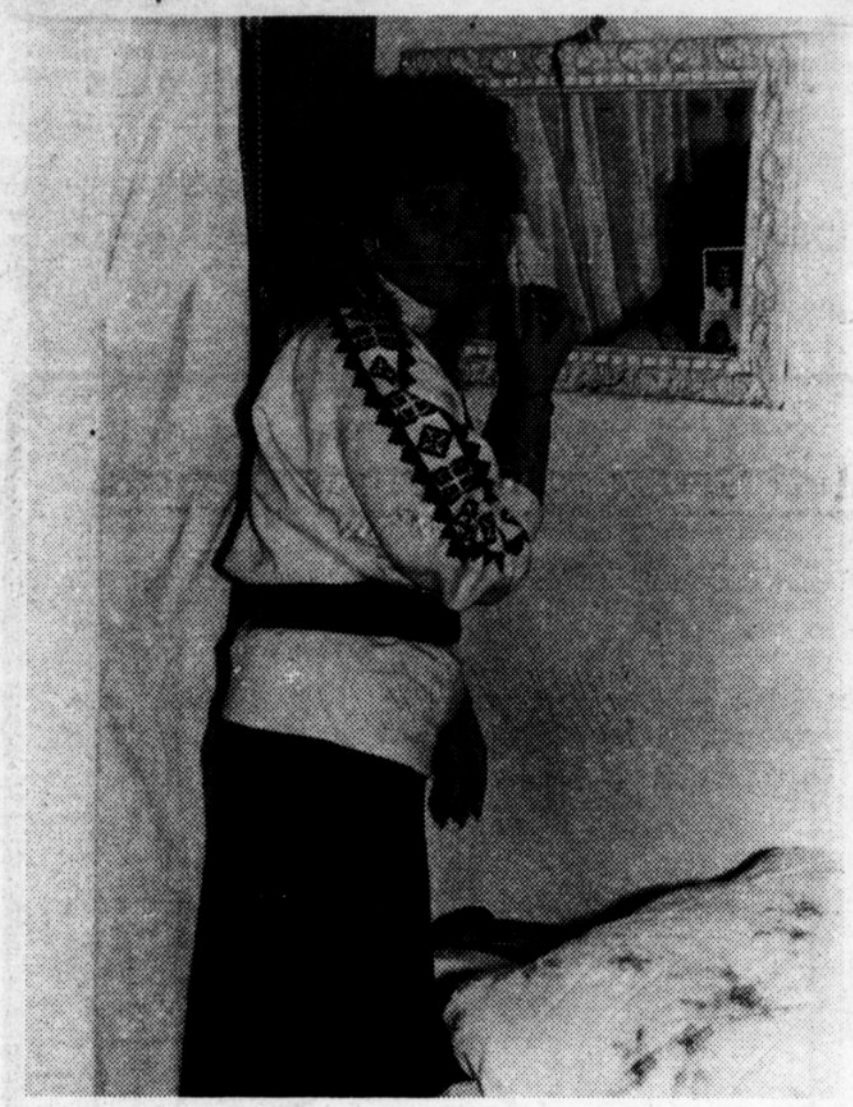
Test Taking Tips
Improving Relationships
Social Skills Series
Experiential Education
Superlearning
Studying for A's
Discover your Possibilities
Stress Management
Children of Divorce
The Next Step

Department of Cooperative Education And Off-Campus Employment Programs

Resume writing and interviewing skills workshops will be held during the month of March for students planning to go on cooperative education work assignments next semester. Students who wish to join the CO-OP ED Program should stop by our offices, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building as soon as possible.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION SOCIETY meeting, March 31, 7:00 pm, Monteith 221. All interested students are invited to attend.

Summer job and internship opportunities are now becoming available. Check the Off-Campus Employment bulletin board, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building, for our latest listings.



SURPRISE - Andrea Olinyk puts on a look of surprise along with her mascara. (Stephanie Robb photo)

UConn students integral part of Symphony Orchestra performance

By John Fiordelisi
Daily Campus Staff

Five student musicians from UConn will be featured tonight as part of The UConn Symphony Orchestra, each performing classical concerto pieces originally written for their respective intruments. The students were all winners of the Annual Student Concerto Competition held last November. One of the winners, Megan Friar, a second year master's degree student in choral conducting, said, " It should be very interesting. We have one soloist from each family of instruments," including brass, woodwind and strings. Friar, a mezzo-soprano, will be performing selections from the Hector Berlioz song cycle "Les Nuits d'Ete." She also said , out of the fifteen people who auditioned for the competition, only five were picked.

Another featured musician, Stephen M. Field, a piano performance major, said, "It should be a very good concert. It's a great experience to solo with a symphony orchestra. Not many people get that chance." Field will be performing "Shostakovich's Concerto No. 2" with the orchestra. Field is also the recipient of the Eugene List-Caroll Glenn Scholarship.

The opening piece tonight will be Mozart's "Prague Symphony No. 38 in D major". Among the other talents being presented are Lauren Lazzerini, who will follow the opening symphony with a solo from Marcello's "Concerto for Oboe". Also, Kevin Kinsall, a music education major and student teacher in Glastonbury, will perform Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet". Finally, to close the concert will be Emmanuel Lopez, a music student, performing "Cello Concerto" by Dvorak.

The concert will be conducted by Music Director Paul Phillips, and will also feature assisstant conductor Timothy Bergman.

The show will begin at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Hall. Admission is free.

Hartford Symphony Orchestra to feature 'The Planets'

Gustav Holst's brilliant orchestral showpiece "The Planets" is the featured work in the Hartford Symphony Orchestra's next Classical series concerts, March 3 and 4 at 8:00 p.m. at The Bushnell.

Music Director Michael Lankester will conduct the program, which includes Wolfgang Mozart's Symphony No. 14 and the poignant "Kindertotenlieder" ("Songs On The Death Of Children") by Gustav Mahler. English baritone Richard Salter will be the soloist in the Mahler.

Both concerts will be preceded at 7:00 p.m. by Michael Lankester's Pre-Concert Conversation, the Maestro's informal introduction to the pieces to be performed. The Conversation will be held in the Bushnell and is free to all ticket holders.

Utilizing spectacular orchestral splashed of color, "The Planets" is an ideal showcase for the modern symphony orchestra. Its seven movements, beginning with "Mars, The Bringer of War" and traveling through the solar system to "Neptune, The Mystic," renders the power and mystery of outer space as no other music has. Since its premiere in 1920, "The Planets" has inspired virtually every orchestral composer charged with depicting space in musical terms—including John Williams in his scoring to the "Star Wars" film trilogy.

Guest soloist Richard Salter was a founding member of the renowned King's Singers. He carries a considerable reputation in Europe as a specialist in contemporary repertoire. He performs regularly at the leading opera houses of Germany, and his recent recording in the title role of "Jakob Lenz" won the German Gramophone Recording Prize.

Salter's one previous trip to the United States was to perform with the Pittsburgh Symphony, where a critic called him "an ideal soloist."

Tickets to these Hartford Symphony Orchestra concerts cost $6-$23, and are on sale at the Bushnell Box Office and all area Ticketron outlets. For more information, call the Bushnell Box Office at 246-8742.

FIELD TRIP

TO THE

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

SATURDAY, FEB. 28
7:00 AM-9:00 PM
$2 Contribution

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STAEDTLER mars
QUALITY PENCIL SETS
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Save your Co-op receipts!

12 set, $3.19

24 set, $6.39

while supplies last

mon.-fri. 8:30-5
saturday, 10:00-5
UConn Co-op

NEED PRINTING?

10% Student discount

Offset Printing-Copying
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Invitations
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Graduation Announcements and Accessories

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Route 32 & 195, S. Willington 429-5989

New York Ticket Service

BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIP

Tickets wanted

Call:
(201) 392-0999

WILLINGTON PIZZA HOUSE

NEW TOPPINGS:

- Pineapple
- Raisins
- Walnuts
- Canadian Bacon
- Seafood
- Zucchini
- Fresh Mushrooms
- Chicken
- Ricotta Cheese
- Spinach
- Broccoli

DRINK SPECIALS:

Mon. - Wed. $2.50 pitchers
2 for 1 wines

RT 32 429-7433

For Sale

ASKEW is back to stay! Help celebrate by purchasing an official ASKEW sweatshirt ($10) or T-shirt (only $6)! Many colors, all sizes available. Call 487-6098 evenings. FS 2/27

Ski boots-Caber-with adjustable toe-81/2-Never used. Bought $150-make offer-Also: Scott ski poles-Steve 487-8297. FS 2/25

FOR SALE: 1969 VW BEETLE, EXC. CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT. MANY NEW PARTS. CALL 487-8031 EVENINGS $1,500 BEST OFFER. FS 2/26

MANSFIELD - 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS LOCATED ON 22 COMMON ACRES. STORE, FRIDGE, GARBAGE DISPOSAL. BUILD EQUITY INSTEAD OF PAYING RENT. $40,500. RICH REALTY 423-6335. FS 3/6

16FT THUNDERBIRD POWERBOAT. TRAILER, MOTOR, AND A PAIR OF WATERSKIES INCLUDED. $1,200. CALL 456-0380 MON, TUES, BETWEEN 3 AND 5 OR WED. AFTER 3PM. FS 2/25

For Sale: 81 Mercury Lynx, 3dr Hatchback, 4 spd., 61,000 miles, am/fm cassette. Asking $1100. 486-3007. FS 2/27

LOUD SPEAKERS, Acoustic Monitor PSM 1250 Professional Bar Speakers. Same ones used in Ted's. Must be heard. Asking $475. Call John at 487-7604. FS 2/26

CAR SPEAKERS 1 pr. Sanyo 3-way 20 oz
rear speakers and 1 pr. 4" 3.6 oz. front speakers; both pairs hardly used. Sold together $85. Call John 487-7604. FS 2/26

CONCERT TICKETS
BONJOVI
(Springfield, April 11)
GRATEFUL DEAD
(Hartford, March 26-27)
DEEP PURPLE
(Hartford, April 17)
487-5867, leave message
FS 3/6

CONCERT TICKETS-GRATEFUL DEAD- Have 4 tickets for Thursday, March 26. Would like to trade for Friday, March 27. Call Diane at 487-5778. FS 2/27

CONTACT LENSES: Name brand replacements and spares. Soft lenses from $19.95 each. Fast service nationwide. EYE CONTACT 1-800-255-2020 toll-free FS 2/25

Help Wanted

PAID SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE!!!! Earn $150 - $250 per week educating public on consumer and environmental issues. Sign up for interviews in Off-Campus Employment Dept. 3rd floor Wilbur Cross Building by Friday, Feb 27. HW 2/27

Earn $480 weekly- $60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-17, Castaic, California 91310

COUNSELORS
For boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, MA. 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW 2/25

Bus driver-TNT Express
Wed/Thurs nights
Employee benefits
proper licenses required
phone after 2:00 pm
487-1043
HW 3/3

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN CAREERS IN INSURANCE AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS. POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN CONN., N.Y. AND N.J. SELECTED STUDENTS WILL WORK TWO CONSECUTIVES SUMMERS AND ATTEND SEMINARS. PLEASE PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT, 3RD FLOOR WILBUR CROSS BUILDING AND SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS. HW 2/27

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Waiter, Waitresses, Dishwasher, for Batterson B. Free meals for the semester. Stop by Batterson B Kitchen or call 487-5134. HW 3/2

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW 4/2

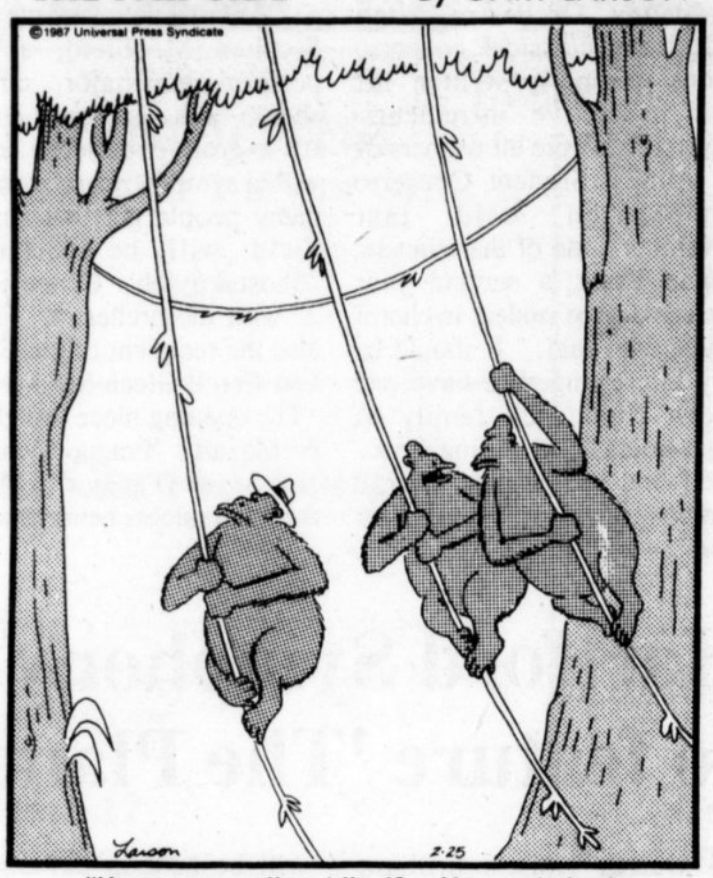
Need extra cash??? The Off-Campus Employment Department has a variety of part-time jobs available for students. Stop by the Wilbur Cross Building, 3rd floor for information. HW 2/27

Part time help wanted at Subway. Nights and weekends 10 to 20 hours per week. Apply in person at 121 No. Eagleville Rd. HW 2/27

Personals

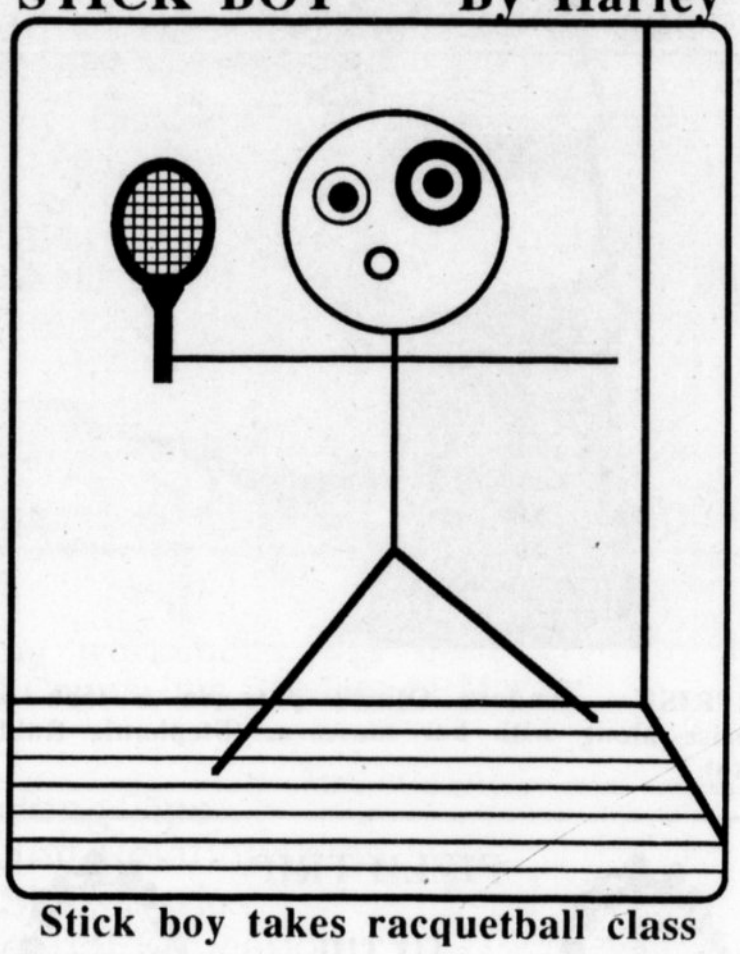
WONDERING:
How about Thursday. 9pm at S.U. Lobby (unless you have a more convenient place and time?) Look for a black overcoat and jeans. What should I look for? Reply if you can.
STUNNED

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Have you noticed that? ... You get stuck swinging behind some guy who's just lollygagging along, and sure enough he'll be wearin' a hat on the back of his head."

STICK BOY By Harley

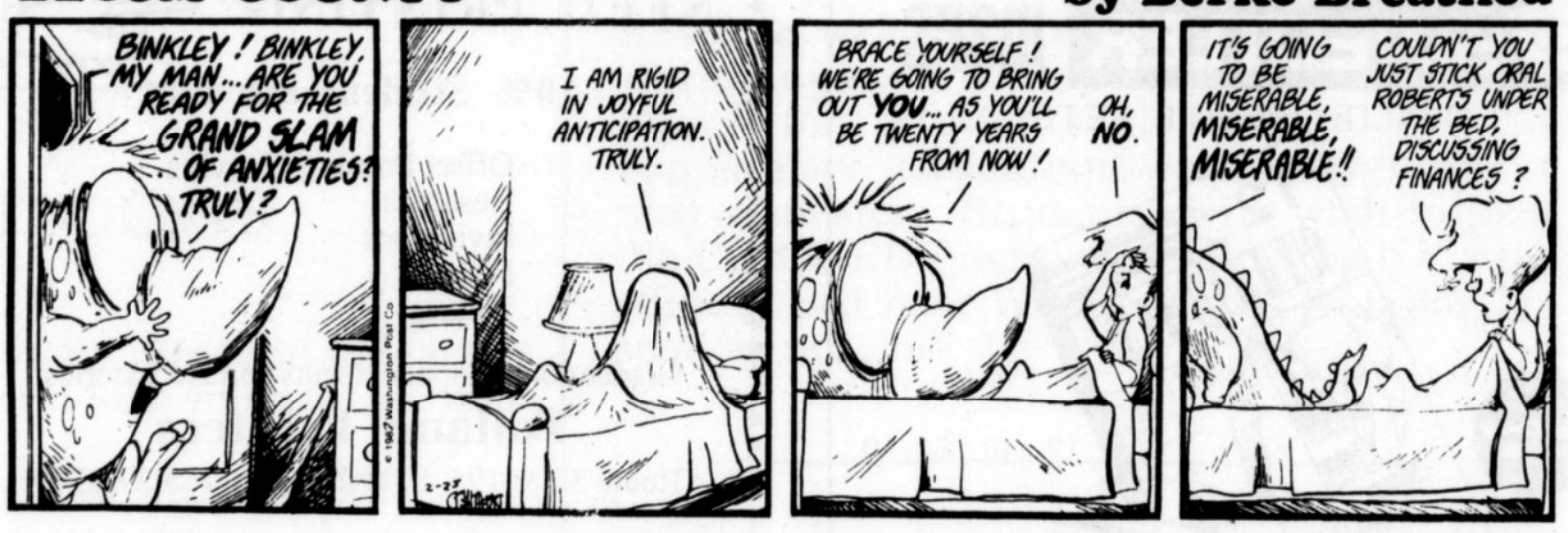


Stick boy takes racquetball class

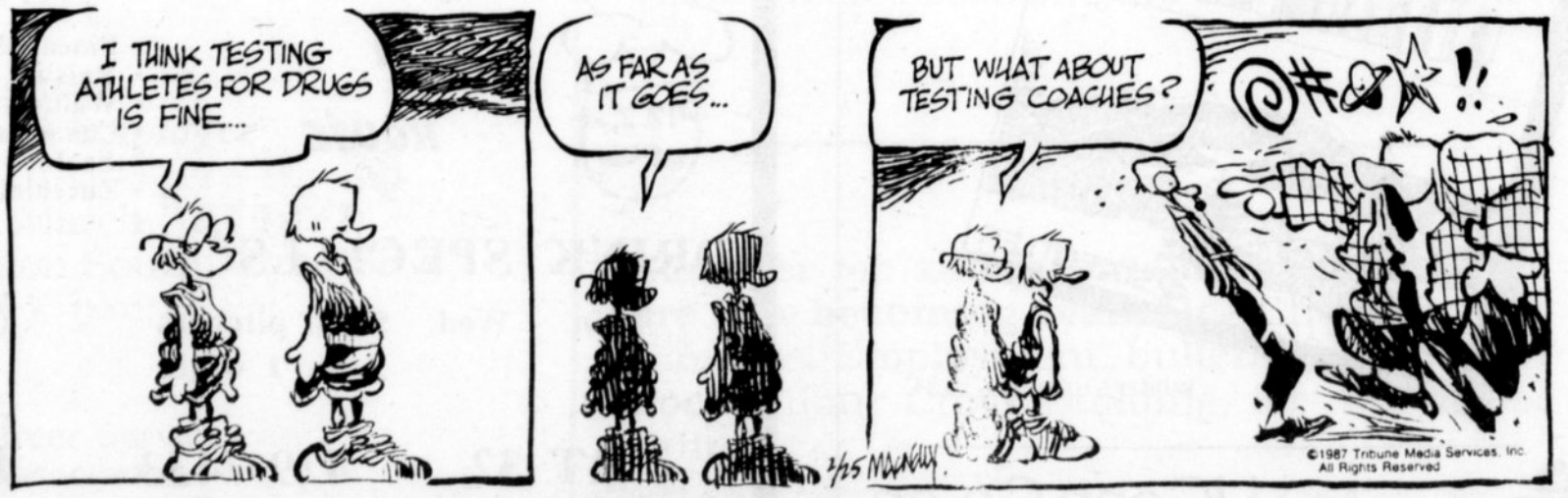
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WHY PICK THE UNRELATED WORD "CONDO" TO REFER TO THE UNMENTIONABLE PRODUCT WE ARE SELLING? BEAR WITH ME FOR A TALE ABOUT MY TEEN-AGE KID...
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1987 G. B. Trudeau
2-25
"A DRUGSTORE, LATE LAST YEAR..."
WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU, SON?
UH... EXCUSE ME?
UM... WELL, I'D LIKE ... UH... THAT IS... UH... I'D... I'D...
YES?
I'D LIKE A LARGE CONDO.
THEN YOU BETTER START SAVING NOW.
©B Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


BINKLEY! BINKLEY, MY MAN... ARE YOU READY FOR THE GRAND SLAM OF ANXIETIES? TRULY?
I AM RIGID IN JOYFUL ANTICIPATION. TRULY.
© 1987 Washington Post Co
2-25
BRACE YOURSELF! WE'RE GOING TO BRING OUT YOU... AS YOU'LL BE TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW!
OH, NO.
IT'S GOING TO BE MISERABLE, MISERABLE, MISERABLE!!
COULDN'T YOU JUST STICK ORAL ROBERTS UNDER THE BED, DISCUSSING FINANCES?

SHOE By Jeff Macnelly


I THINK TESTING ATHLETES FOR DRUGS IS FINE...
AS FAR AS IT GOES...
BUT WHAT ABOUT TESTING COACHES?
#@&☆!!
2/25 MACNELLY
©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Jeanne, (Fairfield 2nd) What did you keep the rubber for? Don't you know it can only be used once? Love, Mickey

To whoever stole my ski jacket from my room in Windham pit: The police and many others are looking for it. Return it within the week. No questions asked. No charges pressed. If you're afraid to return it to my room, return it to the Student Union information desk.

Hey Jim- "No Way", SCOOP! SCOOP!
Lush and Jules.

E.S.P.: Week two! Let's see... "High Heeled Shoes" See you soon. -Jules

TO WHOMEVER ACQUIRED MY BLACK LEATHER BOMBER JACKET AT HUSKIES IN THE BEGINNING OF THE SEMESTER. CAN I HAVE IT BACK? GIVE IT TO LYNNE.

BIFF, TEX, KLIGS, SEAN, YAMO, DAWN, and most of all NANCY AND JAMIE! I miss you guys- This weekend or what?- Karen

TO THE SISTERS OF KKG: We're looking foward to a semester of fun! Thanks for everything, you guys are great! Love- the new pledges.

RB1:
Does the wheel always turn because there is a purpose for everything?

To my secret admirer. Your personals have aroused me.
I wonder who you are.
Simply overcome your shyness and quit watching from afar.
Scott

BACHELORETTE I,
If you are as "hot" as you profess to be and can take the "heat" from my kitchen meet me in front of the S.U. 7:00 Wed.
Bachelor I

Askew by Evan Skolnick

I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M ACTUALLY DOING THIS...
UConn Co
READY, MISTER LOWRY?
SURE, LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH.
HI, JEFF LOWRY HERE, FOR THE UCONN CO-OP. THIS WEEK OUR SPECIAL SALE IS ON THIS EUROPEAN TEXT. YOU CAN GET A USED COPY OF THIS FINE BOOK (THIS WEEK ONLY) FOR A MERE...
SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS?! NOW, LOOK, THIS IS STARTING TO GET—
KEEP ROLLING...
RIDICULOUS...
CUT...

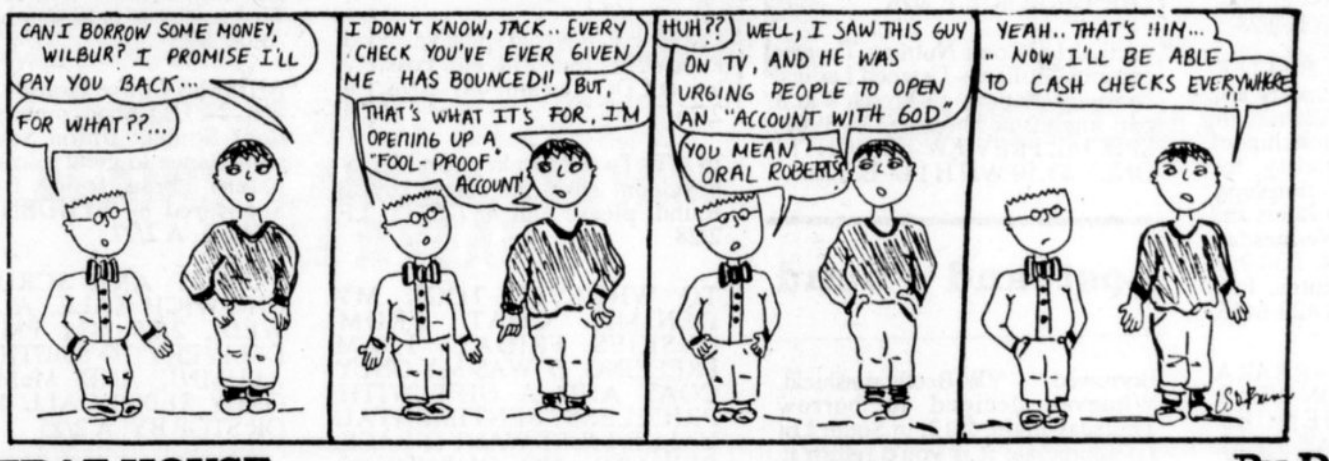
JOEL By J.J. Messenger

SO, NOW YOU'VE SEEN THE HALL!
TURK, DO YOU WANT TO SAY ANYTHING FOR THESE UP-AND-COMING FRESHMEN?
YEAH! IF YOU'RE IN THE SHOWER AND YOU HEAR THE TOILET FLUSH....
GET OUT IMMEDIATELY!!
105

HUSKY DAZE By Steve Walsh

THE RETURN OF BART REDFLAG, UCONN SOCCER ICON.
HEY FRESHMAN.
BART! YOU'RE BACK! I THOUGHT YOU WERE LOCKED UP IN A LOONY BIN IN WILIMANTIC!
I WAS, BUT I'M OKAY NOW.
I'VE BEEN RID OF MY VORACIOUS SEXUAL APPETITE.
HOW DID THEY MAKE YOU CELIBATE?
O MY GOD, IT WAS AWFUL, WORSE THAN YOU COULD EVER IMAGINE...
2-25
LET ME GUESS--CHINESE WATER TORTURE.
WRONG.
SALT PETER?
NOPE.
ELECTRO-SHOCK THERAPY?
TRY 30 UNRELEASED, ALL-NUDE EPISODES OF "THE GOLDEN GIRLS."
THAT'S JUST PLAIN INHUMANE.
STRIP

WILBUR CROSS By Lauren DeFranco


CAN I BORROW SOME MONEY, WILBUR? I PROMISE I'LL PAY YOU BACK...
FOR WHAT??...
I DON'T KNOW, JACK.. EVERY CHECK YOU'VE EVER GIVEN ME HAS BOUNCED!!
BUT, THAT'S WHAT IT'S FOR. I'M OPENING UP A "FOOL-PROOF" ACCOUNT!
HUH?? WELL, I SAW THIS GUY ON TV, AND HE WAS URGING PEOPLE TO OPEN AN "ACCOUNT WITH GOD"
YOU MEAN ORAL ROBERTS?
YEAH.. THAT'S HIM... NOW I'LL BE ABLE TO CASH CHECKS EVERYWHERE

FRAT HOUSE By D.K.

HEY D.K., HOW'S IT GOING? WELCOME TO THE FRAT HOUSE. COME ON INSIDE!
HI, LISA, THIS IS MY FRIEND D.K. HE WRITES THE COMIC STRIP FRAT HOUSE
CHARMED!!
WAIT A MINUTE!! I'M NOT SURE I SHOULD GIVE YOU MY PALM!!
I SEE YOU'VE READ MY STRIP

To Michelle G. (Hartford 4th ?) wearing a white rugby with blue stripe at Ted's Friday. Hope to see you there soon. Guy with blue jean jacket

2(HAP) You are an animal!! Hey man what's up? I've got that tape at my apartment, would you like to come over and maybe listen to it or do you have a boyfriend? Where are we going for S.B.? How about Alabama? (It's warm) Thank you for the best three months of my life. I glove hue!!! 2(P)/P= Mr. Carrot. P.S. Don't look now but the ceiling is falling on our heads! (Oh my head)

Julie G. Econn 111 sec. 15. Are you taken? If not, stay in the Coop longer next time, I had to go to Barney first. The guy from your old Poly Sci. Class

WEELER-A/SOUTH You guys are a GREAT dorm! You worked really well together last weekend- Friday and Sunday night. I'm looking foward to a great spring semester w/ you all! -K

Kris F.
Well, here it is- your first and last personal. What a friend-- she sends a personal and finds lost rings. tms

To the brunette at Huskies (Saturday night) who wore the pink shirt... are you talking about the guy who was working at the door and wearing a button-down argyle? If so, I'm very interested in meeting you. Yes, my name is Brian. No, I've not graduated, and no, I've not been on the track team. If it's me you wrote the personal to, give me a time and place to meet you

TO BRIAN OF CHI PHI: No "clowning" around, you're the bestest big brother anyone could ever have! Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! and hey-enjoy yourself today.. all my love, Ellen

To the women who wrote to the Women's Center regarding our sponsorship of lesbian events:
We appreciate your taking the time and trouble to express your views. We are sorry that this is the only way we have of communicating with you. The Woman's Center is committed to equality for all women. This past year our programming ranged from career planning to sexual harassment, to Black women independent film makers, to sexuality, to male/female relationship issues. We respond to requests for programming by women on campus. Because of such requests, we helped women graduate students start a networking group and we will be offering a self-defense class later in Mach.
We don't think the word "women" refers only to white, middle class, heterosexual females. In our programming we try to include all women--Black, Latina, Asian, white, poor, working, and middle class, women with disabilities, and yes, lesbians. So when the Gay and Lesbian Association asked us to provide programming we were happy to do so. We know how that programming affects our "image". Programming on lesbian issues has been a small part of the total amout of programming we provide, yet, as your letter indicates, we are perceived by some as a "lesbian" organization. The lack of understanding and fear that this label generates is precisely why we were supportive of Gay Awareness week. Historically the label "lesbian" has been used as a way of keeping women apart. We are sorry if it is keeping you or your friends from taking advantage of the wide variety of programming and services we offer.
I would be delighted to talk more about this issue. We want to know what programming you would like! Please feel free to call me
Diane Goldsmith
Acting Assistant Director

Wanted

TOO BUSY TO TYPE YOUR PROJECTS? CALL SANDY, THE POOR STUDENT'S TYPIST, AT 429-6372 IN ADVANCE FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING/EDITING SERVICES OR SELECTRIC. ALSO AVAILABLE FOR WORD PROCESSING ON YOUR HOME COMPUTER. LOW RATES: NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 2/25

HEY NOW!!! I AM IN NEED OF HAMPTON TICKETS. ALL SHOWS. WILL PAY OR PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION. 487-5811 W 2/27

See page 20

Classifieds

From page 19

WANTED: BIG EAST BASKETBALL TICKETS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. CALL BETWEEN 10:00 AND 4:00. 1-800-222-7499. W 2/27

WANTED : Two Tickets for Hartford Billy Joel Show March 30. Please Call 429-7061. W 3/6

Ride Board

Ride needed to Long Island the weekend of February 27th. Willing to share expenses. Call 487-4836 or 486-9122 Ask for Jamie. RB 2/27

Ride needed to Stamford 2/27 and back to UConn 2/29. Will share expenses +! Contact Leslie 487-4908. Keep trying please! RB 2/26

Ride needed to Boston area leaving Friday 27th, returning Sun. 21st. Will share expenses. Please call Bob at 487-7114. RB 2/26

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommates needed for CAPE COD. $750-$1000 Memorial Day to Labor Day. Call immediately for information. Angela 487-9323. RH 2/27

1 or 2 females to share 2 bedroom apt. modern, fully carpeted, partly furnished. 4 miles from campus. Nancy 871-8925 2/27 - 3/1 call 798-1033. Available 3/1. RH 3/2

Miscellaneous

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP
The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N. 's, M.D.'s Aides, Kitchen, maintenance. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., Dept (UCT), New York, N.Y. 10010, 212-645-6620. M 2/25

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

SPRING BREAK '87
Departs every week in March, Ft Lauderdale $289 includes RT Jet & 7 nights hotel. All Taxes & Tips. Daytona- $389 includes RT, Jet & 7 nights Hotel. All Taxes and Tips
Montreal weekends $79. Departs every weekend Feb-May includes round trip Motor Coach and 2 nights hotel directly downtown. All taxes & tips
For more Details call Diana or Nancy at 429-0889. M2/27

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE with loving mother of two. All ages accepted, close to Rts. 44, 195, and 320 in Storrs. Call 429-2387. VERY REASONABLE rates. M 2/26

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS

TAX SERVICES EXPERT: INCOME TAX PREPARATION BY TRAINED PROFESSIONALS DONE IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR HOME OR DORM ROOM. CALL MONEY MANAGEMENT. ASSOC. 528-7487. M 2/27

Lost: Black Patagonia with purple inside at Huskies Saturday 2/21 please return ASAP! No questions asked. Call 486-4903. Thanks! M 2/26

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

Events

JEWELERY SALE!!! GOLD & SILVER JEWELERY AT DISCOUNT PRICES!! TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24-25, STUDENT UNION LOBBY ALL DAY. DON'T MISS OUT!! SURPRISE SOMEONE SPECIAL!! SPONSOR: HILLEL E 2/25

SKIERS TAKE NOTE! UCONN SKI CLUB is taking another day trip to Mt. Snow Sun. March 1, Only $30. All Day lift-pass, transportation, Apres-SKi Party! Sign up Rm. 211 SU 2-4 Daily. E 2/28

We will not be undersold! Spring Break trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info. call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. E 2/27

Unlock the ancient secret to discover your divine self and explore the heavenly worlds during this lifetime. Come to an open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul. Travel, Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union room 217: Everyone is welcome.

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesday, 7:00pm, Health Services ground floor conference room. (Ring bell-west door). Info: 486-4707 E 2/25

Come to a "Bagel Brunch" at Hillel House Sunday March 1, 11:45 AM. Admission: $2.00 General. $1.50 Members. Topic: "Contemporary Problems Confronting Medical Ethics- Some Jewish Perspectives". Come join us! E 2/27

Surrogate motherhood? Organ donation? Euthanasia? Come to a Bagel Brunch at Hillel House Sunday, March 1, 11:45 am. Topic: "Contemporary Problems Confronting Medical Ethics- Some Jewish Perspectives". Come join us!!! ‰ 2/27

LOST: LONG BLACK JACKET FROM HUSKIES. There's a rip in the collar. Please just return my keys to the Daily Campus. No questions asked. LF 2/27

Found: One bracelet in Storrs Hall. Thurs 2/19 Call 568-5391 after 6pm JOHN LF 2/25

FOUND: ONE WATCH IN BEARD A- CALL 487-8025 LF 3/3

Lost: One gold chain at intermural hoop game. Left at scorers table. Call 487-9451. To the person who called before, please call back. LF 2/27

Help! Black and White Coat (with red lining). Lost at Huskies Friday night. Sentimental value. Please, Please, Please Return!!! No questions asked. Contact Mariane 487-6887

LOST OR STOLEN GREY LEATHER POCKETBOOK. REWARD. I.D'S, KEYS, ETC. MISSED GREATLY. PLEASE CALL 487-7111. NO QUESTIONS ASKED LF 3/4

LOST AND FOUND to the person who accidently took my overcoat from Hooligans Wed 2/24: When do you want to switch back? Tom 429-1197. Please leave message. LF 3/3

Found at Ted's Friday night, one jean jacket. Call 487-7818 ask for John. LF 3/3

Found a silver filgree earring in McMahon Lounge. If would like it call Laurie at 486-3800. LF 2/27

Lost one large silver hoop clip on earring at Sprague-Shippee dance (Sprague basement) Thurs. night. Call Michele 487- 1500 X 50

LOST: One silver Indian earring between McMahon and Towers on Thursday night. It's ver unusual. If found, please call 487-6241. LF 2/27

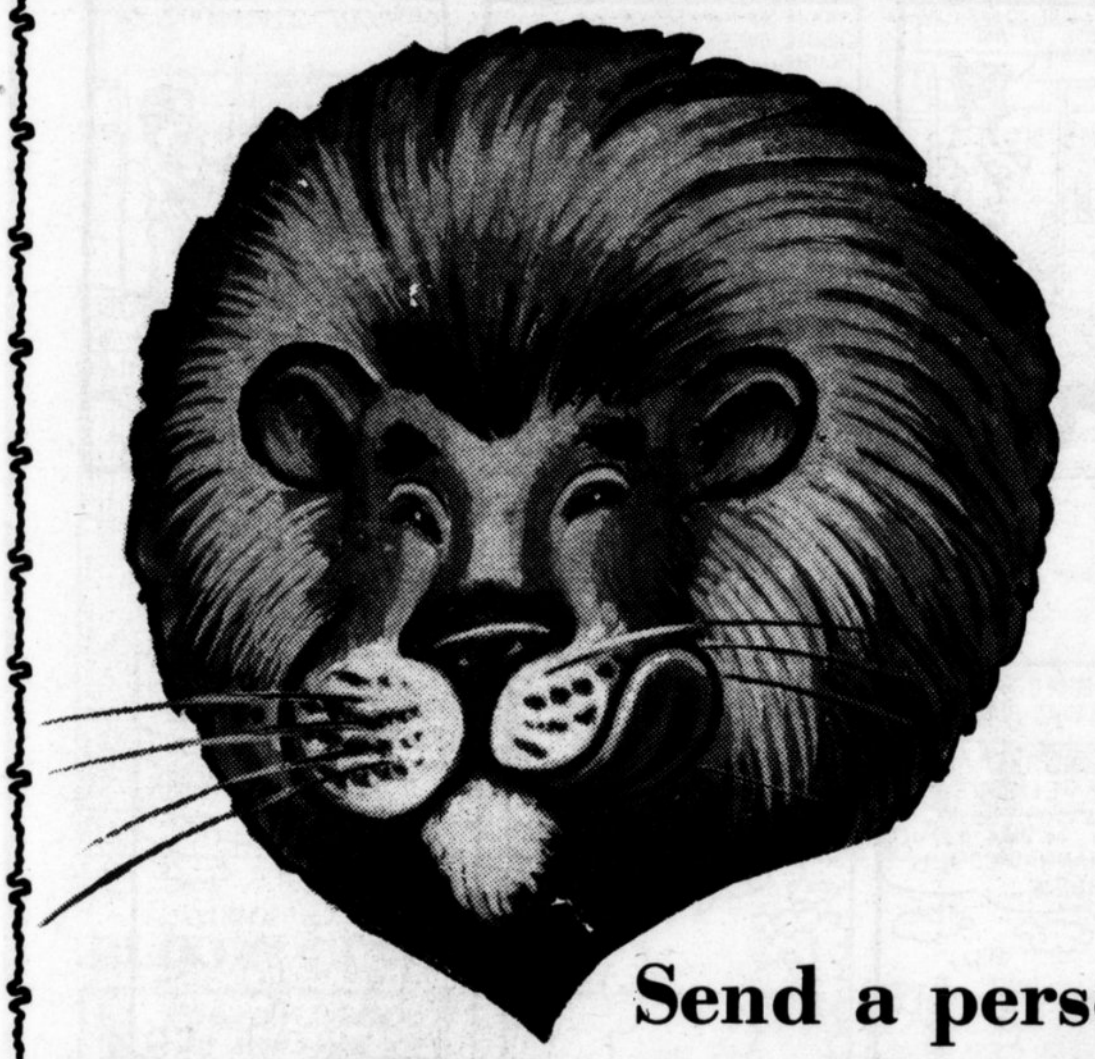
Lost: Long Grey tweed coat from Huskies. It is my only winter coat. I just want it back. Reward; No questions asked. Chris 487-5060. LF 2/27

LOST: ONE DORM KEY ON SINGLE KEY RING SOMWHERE BETWEEN MSB AND CEW. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL NANCY AT 487-4773. THANKS

FOUND: Man's 10 speed bike in woods near campus. Call 429-3778. LF 2/25

IMGT 201 LOST CT. DRIVER'S LICENSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT EXAM. PB 36. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL D.Q. AT 429-1107 $$$ OR ASK FOR STEVE OR JIM LF 2/27

Don't be cowardly ...



Send a personal

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS TOURNAMENT
Saturday March 7th 11am-3:30pm St. Thomas' Church Basement. Adm. $3.00. Over $100.00 in prizes!! Beginners welcome! Info: 429-4499 (Bill's Hobbies) E 2/28

SEX: ONE OF GOD'S BETTER IDEAS-PART II. Spirituality and Sexuality for Couples! A two-night senminar on the relationship of spiratuality and sexuality for couples in committed relationships. Led by Fr. Mark-David Janus and Dr. Joe Nowinski on Wednesday, February 25 and March 4. 7:30-9:30 PM at St Thomas' Center. Pre-registration required- call 429-6436. E 2/25

PSI CHI PRESENTS BARBARA HARRIS TO SPEAK ON NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCES THRUSDAY FEB. 26 AT 7 P.M. IN ROOM 190 PSYCH. BUILDING. E 2/26

Sail Bahamas/Florida Keys Springbreak 87 price $300.00 plus travel expenses includes space on 40' sailboat plus all meals. limited space
available. Call Sue 487-6938 E 3/2

ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. IN A GROWING ORGANIZATION. COME TO THE CHI OMEGA RHO INFORMATIONAL IN THE SU 360 SOUTH AT 6:00 FIND OUT ABOUT UCONN'S NEWEST CO-ED SOCIAL FRATERNITY. E 2/26

THE SHINING! ULTIMATE HORROR! JACK NICHOLSON IS JACK!! THURS. FEB 26. LIFE SCIENCES 154. 6:30 AND 9:00. THE SHINING! EXPERIENCE THE TERROR!!! E 2/26

Bonjour! UConn Nutmeg Theatre presents Moliere's Learned Ladies! February 26 through March 8 at 8 pm. Jorgenson Theatre (486-3969) SPECIAL PREVIEW TONIGHT!!! ONLY $3.50 WITH I.D. E 2/25

Lost and Found

Borrowed : VW Beetle sunshield. Whoever decided to borrow Thursday night, 2/19, in South Lot I'd appreciate it if you'd return it. No questions asked. Please contact CDC. LF 2/27

Lost: Sharp Solar Calculator in Castleman 207 Thursday Feb. 19 between 1:00 and 2:00 PM pleasse call 423-6993. LF 2/25

LOST: DORM KEYS ON BLACK, WHITE, & RED PLASTIC LACE KEY CHAIN LAST THURSDAY AFTERNOON. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL: 487-4860. LF 3/2

Lost: Black Patagonia with purple inside at Huskies Saturday 2/21 please return ASAP! No questions asked. Call 486-4903. Thanks! LF 2/26

FOUND: SMALL BLACK FEMALE DOG WITH RED COLLAR. PLEASE CLAIM HER BECAUSE I CAN'T KEEP HER!!! CALL 487-5811 LF 3/3

LOST: Red-covered spiral notebood. Psych 201, Jour 214, etc. Possibly lost at CDC Reward! 487-6098. LF 2/26

LOST: Two dorm keys on METS keychain. Also one single key. If found, please call 487-8332. LF 2/28

TO WHOEVER TOOK MY DENIMN COAT FROM HUSKIES FRIDAY- I AM FREEZING. IT WAS MY ONLY COAT AND A GIFT WITH PRICELESS SENTIMENTAL VALUE. I JUST WANT IT BACK. REWARD. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CONTACT CDC. LF 2/27

LOST: RALPH LAUREN DENIM COAT FROM HUSKIES FRIDAY. I REALLY NEED MY KEYS, LICENSE, AND BIRTH CERTIFICATE. PLEASE, PLEASE RETURN THEM TO THE CDC. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LF 2/27

YELLOW LEATHER WALLET LOST IN VONDERMEHDEN, SOUTH LOT AREA. Keep the money- go wild- but please return wallet and contents to the Daily Campus, no questions asked. THANK YOU! LF 3/3

Activities

THE NATURAL HISTORY CLUB PRESENTS:
DR. THOMAS LOVEJOY
WORLD WILDLIFE FUND
TUES 3/3
TLS 154 7:30 PM. A 3/3

SURROGATE MOTHERHOOD? ORGAN DONATIONS? EUTHANASIA? "CONTEMPERARY PROBLEMS CONFRONTING MEDICAL ETHICS- SOME JEWISH PERSPECTIVES". DISCUSSION PROGRAM AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 11:45. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS! A 2/27

STUDY ABROAD IN ISRAEL! MICHAEL WOLF, REPRESENTING HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM, WILL BE ON CAMPUS TODAY WED., FEB 25, 4:00 PM, RM 302 A, STUDENT UNION, TO MEET WITH INTERESTED STYUDENTS. A 2/25

Try out for the Gay and Lesbian Association production of "Unfinished Business, the AIDS Show". Mon March 2, 7-10 pm, SU 301. A 2/27

Music, Food, Fun! Come to the Students for Peace Coffeehouse Friday Feb. 27. 8:00-12:00 pm 2nd floor SU S (The Old Anonymous Pub). A 2/27

All interested Kayakers (beginner or experienced): Learn to Kayak or help teach others. For info, come to the outing club Wednesday at 6:00 pm in SU 218A. A 2/25

ATTENTION OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS! Join us to go caving in New York, rock climbing EVERY Friday, and many more events to be discussed, at the next meeting of the Outing CLUB; Wednesday at 6:30 pm in SU 218 A/. A 2/25

AHISMA Coffee House ... Friday, Feb. 27. Old Anonymous Pub, 2nd floor Student Union South 8-12 p.m. Dance to great music (or just listen). Free food, free fun! Sponsored by STUDENTS FOR PEACE. A 2/27

YUMMY AND SCRUMMY!! CHIPWICH SALE, ALSOP B. WED., 2/25 7-11 PM. FREE DELIVERY TO SOUTH, WEST, ALUMNI, AND McMAHON. ONLY $1.00!! CALL 429-2590 OR STOP BY! A 2/25

We will not be undersold! Spring Break Trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. A 2/27

Need extra cash??? The Off-Campus Employment Department has a variety of part-time jobs available for students. Stop by the Wilbur Cross Building, 3rd floor for information. A 2/27

PAID SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE!!!! Earn $150-$250 per week educating public on consumer and environmental issues. Sign up for interviews in Off-Campus Employment Dept. 3rd Floor Wilbur Cross Building by Friday, Feb. 27. A 2/27

...ECAC swimming championships

From back page

breastroke, and ninth in the 200 yard individual medley.

Junior Sue Lyons, also had a strong meet for the Huskies, finishing sixth in the 50 yard freestyle and ninth in the 100 yard butterfly. Freshman diver Janet Panico finished eigth in the one-meter, and ninth in the three-meter events.

"Considering that the University of Pittsburgh won first through fourth place in the diving competition and Janet's only a freshman, her performance was really outstanding," said McDevitt.

The relay teams also did well for the Huskies. UConn came within a second of breaking school records in both the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays.

Overall, the women's team finished seventh in the nine team Big East competition with 231 points.

"That's quite an accomplishment when, at most of the other Big East schools, the swim teams are scholarship subsidized," said McDevitt.

The team now must prepare for the ECAC championships, March 5-7, at Springfield College in Massachusets. McDevitt says the team is hoping for a third place finish in the 20 team competition.

The men's team started strong but ended the regular season losing their last five meets and finishing 7-8. Still, when they went to the Pittsbugh, the team gave their best effort all year. The team's performance in the relays showed this effort.

"We lost the 400-yard medley relay all year," said McDevitt. "Our best time during the season was 3:47:00. In the championships we got a 3:39:85." A similar improvement was seen in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

In the last meet of the season against Springfield College, Springfield beat the Huskies with a time of 3:15:08 in the relay. UConn came through with a 3:11:07 in Pittsburgh.

The Huskies also had some fine individual performances. Senior co-captain Bob Bowes, the team's best swimmer during the regular season, scored 22 points, with a fourth place finish in the 400 yard individual medley, sixth place in the 200 yard butterfly and tenth place in the 500 yard freestyle. He was the top Husky finisher in those events.

Freshman Rich McCarthy scored 16 points for UConn and was the top Husky finisher in the 200 yard individual medley, the 100 yard breastroke and the 200 yard breastroke. He finished seventh, 13th, and ninth repectivley in those events.

Junior Duncan Sikes also scored 16 points for the Huskies. He finished ninth in the 400 yard individual medley, tenth in the 200 yard individual medley and 11th in the 200 yard breaststroke.

"We lost one of our tri-captains, Doug Rounds, between semesters and lost every meet after that," said McDevitt.

"The swim team losing Rounds was like the basketball team losing Earl Kelley last year," he said. "They really pulled together after that." Their performance in the Big East Championships was evidence of that.

The men are looking toward a third place finish in the 20 team New England championship at Springfield College this weekend, after which they will take what McDevitt calls a "well deserved rest."

...Christie breaks school records

From back page

The Big East meet was another memorable day for Christie, who feels that his senior year is going better than ever. "The Millrose Games started a progression of successes for us," Christie said, meaning the team. "I want to leave my mark before I go," he said.

Christie is a graduate of Stamford High School, where he certainly made his mark before he left. He was the Scholar Athlete Award winner for Stamford in his senior year. He won the Stamford High School Track and Field MVP for three out of his four years, and during his last two years of high school, he won the city MVP also.

In his senior year, Christie was 1st in the state in the triple jump, high jump, and the 300-meter hurdles. He was also undefeated in the 500-meter race throughout his senior indoor season. In college, he has competed for the past four years, and he says he is peaking in his senior year, just like in high school. At the CIC meets, Christie has won the triple jump for the past two years, and this year he set the CIC meet record.

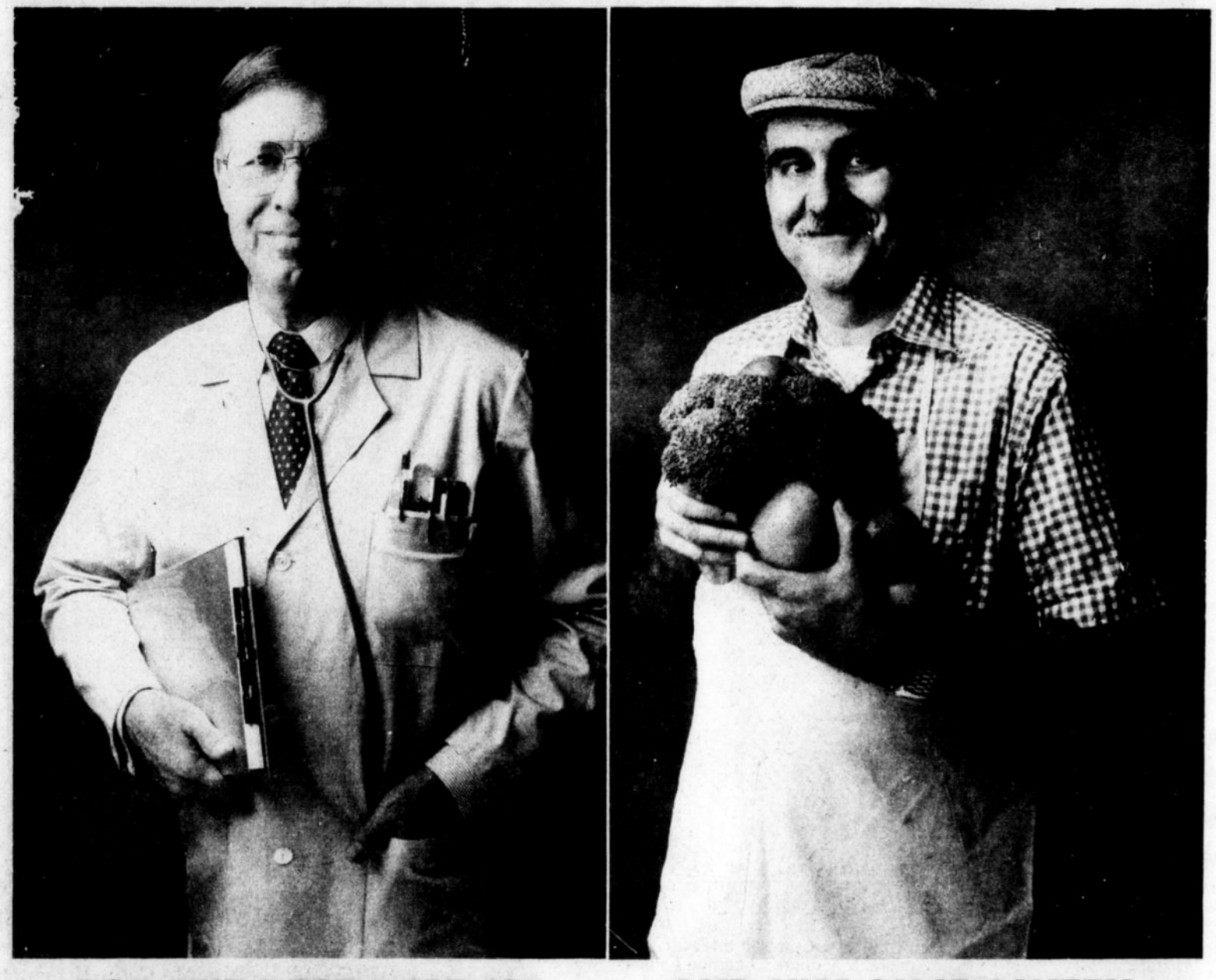
Christie feels that he was inspired by his favorite coach, Vincent Cieota, who died in his freshman year of high school. Christie said that, after the death of his coach, he was basically on his own, coaching himself for the rest of high school.

When asked about the future of the men's track and field team, Christie replied that the upcoming outdoor season this spring looks promising. He said the relay team should be highly successful for the rest of this year's track season. Christie said the whole team is coming along and should be very competitive.

About the team's future years, Christie said, "There is not enough funding going into the track program to attract so many quality athletes any more. There are 80 scholarships for the football team, and only three for the track team." Christie feels the undefeated indoor season and successful championship season records speak for themselves. Christie is also disappointed at losing coach John Mocli. He attributes his running form to the excellent work of Mocli.

Christie is an eighth-semester marketing major. Christie plans to go into sales when he graduates, and that he hopes to continue to compete in track and field after college.

Sports desk: 429-9384



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In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Southern Methodist awaits NCAA sanction

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist University learned Tuesday whether its football program will be the first to suffer the "death penalty" and be shut down for as long as two years by the NCAA.

The rest of the world will know on Wednesday, when the NCAA will distribute its official report to the media at 8:15 a.m. CST. A news conference is to follow.

SMU, the most penalized school in NCAA history and currently on the second year of a three-year probation, has announced it will not appeal the decision. The Mustangs is the first school to be eligible for the "death penalty"--a two-year suspension of an athletic program involved in repeated violations of NCAA rules. The latest allegations rules violations took place while the Mustangs were on probation.

Wichita State has been put on probation the most times by the NCAA--seven. SMU has six probations, but has suffered the most sanctions.

The school had no scholarships to give in 1986 and was barred from television and bowl games. SMU had 15 scholarships to grant Feb. 11 on national signing day, but did not offer them.

There are only 52 scholarship football players left on campus.

SMU is facing its fifth NCAA punishment in the last 12 years. The football program was placed on probation in 1981 and 1985. The school's first brush with the NCAA was in 1958 when it was placed on probation for a year.

Professor Lonnie Kliever, SMU's faculty representative who is on a sabbatical from the school of religion, said the NCAA enforcement staff did not advocate the abolishment of football at SMU.

However, the six-member NCAA Rules Infraction Committee headed by Frank Remington, a University of Wisconsin law professor, made the final decision without being bound by the staff recommendation.

David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, planned to be at the same conference to answer questions. He set an NCAA precedent by being at Texas Christian's probation announcement last year.

SMU volunteered its own "severe penalties" in San Diego earlier this month in a meeting with the infractions committee. Published reports suggest those penalties include dropping non-conference games, scholarships, and television and bowl appearances.

Under legislation adopted in June, 1985 the NCAA may suspend repeat offenders for up to two years, prohibiting competition, recruiting, coaching, or scholarships. SMU was one of six schools voting against it.

The new rule also states that the death penalty doesn't necessarily have to be imposed if there are "unique" circumstances.

SMU officials believe their quick, thorough investigation with the help of the NCAA makes its case unique. The school invited the NCAA to sit in at its interviews.

All SMU top officials have left since the latest scandal broke. President L. Donald Shields retired, while Athletic Director Bob Hitch and Coach Bobby Collins both resigned. Half of Collins' assistants have left SMU.

Former SMU linebacker David Stanley said in a WFAA-TV interview that he received $750 a month from an SMU representative after the Mustangs' 1985 probation was announced. School officials denied the charges at the time.

Also, the Dallas Morning News reported that tight end Albert Reese was living in a rent-free apartment supplied by a banned booster. Hitch kicked Reese off the team for the final two games.

Spring will be in the air soon, and so will baseballs, softballs, tennis balls, golf balls, etc...

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NBA scores

Detroit 120, New Jersey 112
Portland 122, New York 109
Chicago 113, Atlanta 103
Milwaukee 120, Indiana 114, 2OT
Sacramento 112, San Antonio 106
Denver 134, Houston 105
Utah 133, Seattle 103
L.A.Lakers 97, Phoenix 93

NHL scores

N.Y. Rangers 6, Buffalo 3
Quebec 5, Minnesota 4
Washington 8, Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 5, Edmonton 2
St. Louis 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Calgary 2, Vancouver 0
Los Angeles 8, Winnipeg 3

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COMING MARCH 6 TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Orioles not accustomed to life in the cellar

MIAMI (AP)—There are almost as many questions confronting the Baltimore Orioles as there are players in the club's spring training camp. And, with good reason.

"We haven't had to answer this many questions in a long time," Manager Cal Ripken Sr. said Tuesday. "But we never finished last before, either. When you finish last, you have to come up with a lot more answers."

Before the Orioles break camp on April 4, Ripken hopes to have an indication of how far they might come back from the only last-place finish in club history. Right now, he is confident of a turnaround, but questions abound:

--Will the acquisition of catcher Terry Kennedy, third baseman Ray Knight and infielder Rick Burleson fill the positions the Orioles identified as problem areas last October?

--Can outfielder Mike Young and catcher-third baseman Floyd Rayford rebound from disappointing performances and reliever Tippy Martinez from shoulder surgery? Will second baseman Alan Wiggins be able to contribute?

--Will the offseason conditioning program of Fred Lynn enable him to stay off the injured list and provide stability to the outfield?

--Can rookie Ken Gerhart win an outfield spot and also provide a much-needed leadoff hitter?

--Does the pitching staff, long the force which made Baltimore perennial contenders, still have the talent to rebound from its worst two earned run average years in club history?

--Will there be any psychological damage from a disastrous 14-42 finish in 1986, when the Orioles disappeared from the AL East race after being only 2 1/2 games off the pace on August 5?

Ripken, who replaced the retired Earl Weaver, believes a lack of execution was the chief factor in the team's collapse of 1986. Known as a stickler for fundamentals during his 31 years with the organization, he has attacked that problem in camp.

The bad attitude which evolved last season, he insists, was a one-time thing borne from the frustration of a team experiencing its worst finish in 33 years.

"The 'Orioles way' over the years was simply winning," Ripken said. "The good chemistry came from winning. When you win, the attitude doesn't have much chance of being bad."

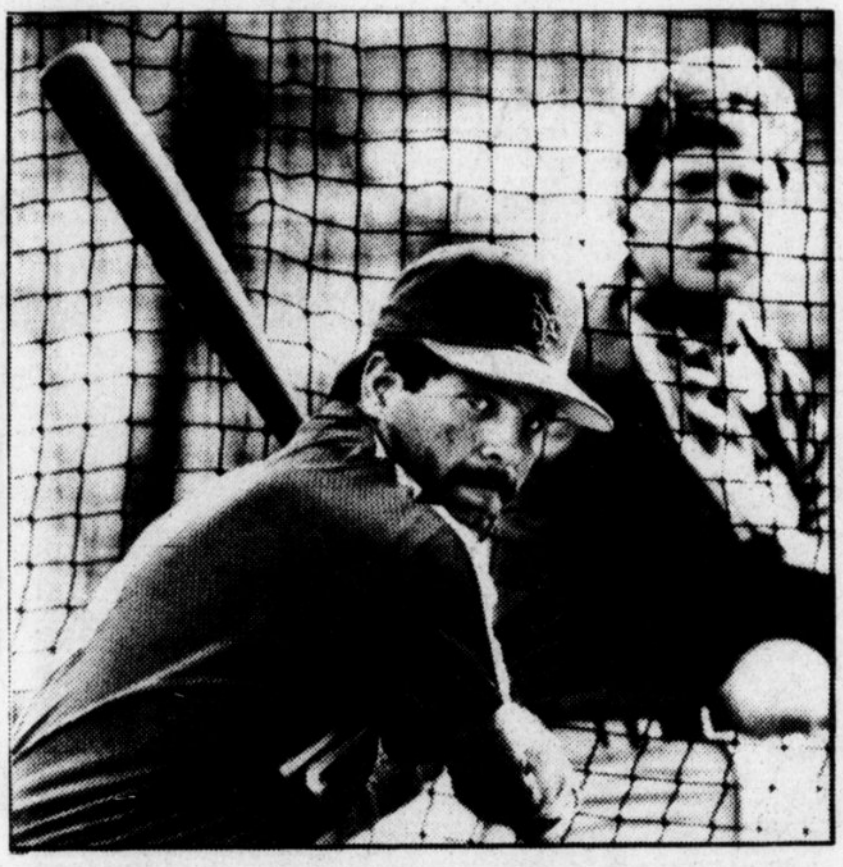
As for the on-field problems Ripken must solve, the most perplexing may be the decline of the pitching staff. But he insists the talent, which includes three previous 20-game winners, will surface again.

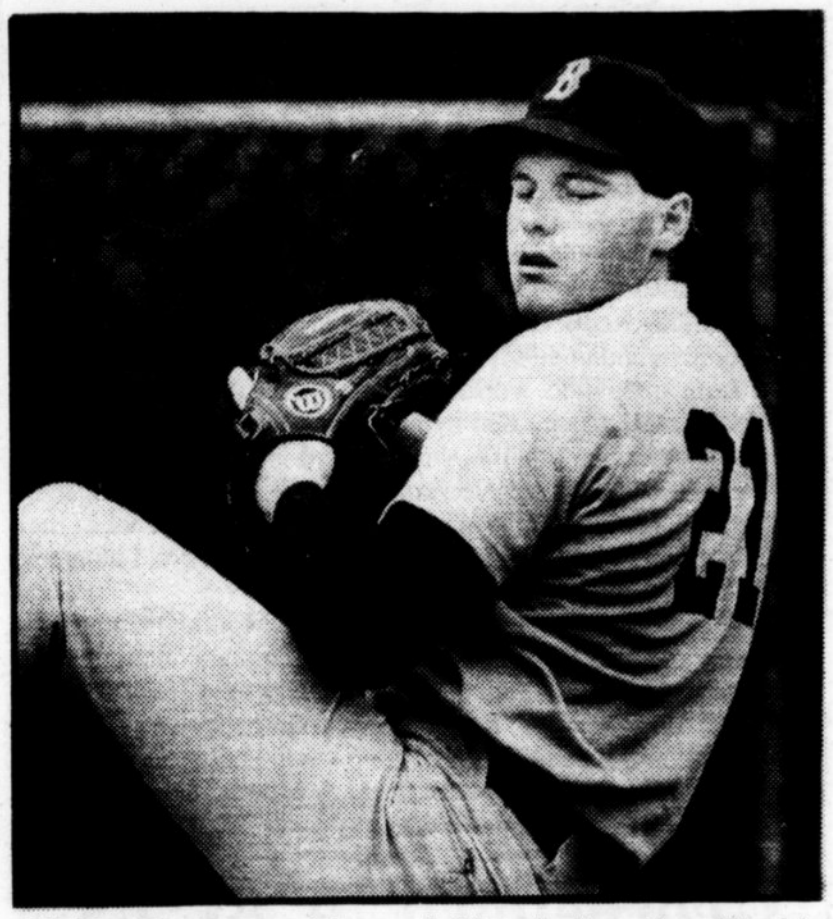
Of the four returning main starters of last season, Mike Boddicker had the best won-lost record at 14-12, but his earned run averagewas a career-high 4.70.

Scott McGregor was 11-15 with a 4.82 ERA, Ken Dixon was 11-13 with a 4.58 ERA, and Mike Flanagan finished at 7-11 with a 4.24 ERA.

Undaunted, Ripken noted that McGregor pitched two complete game shutouts last September and that Boddicker, who started at 10-1, was bothered almost all season after tearing a ligament in the middle finger of his pitching hand.

Flanagan, like Boddicker, spent time on the disabled list while Dixon, Ripken said, "is still a young guy getting his feet on the ground."





Wally Backman (above left) of the the World Champion New York Mets, and Roger Clemens (above), of the American League Champion Boston Red Sox, prepare to defend their league titles in 1987 (UPI photo).

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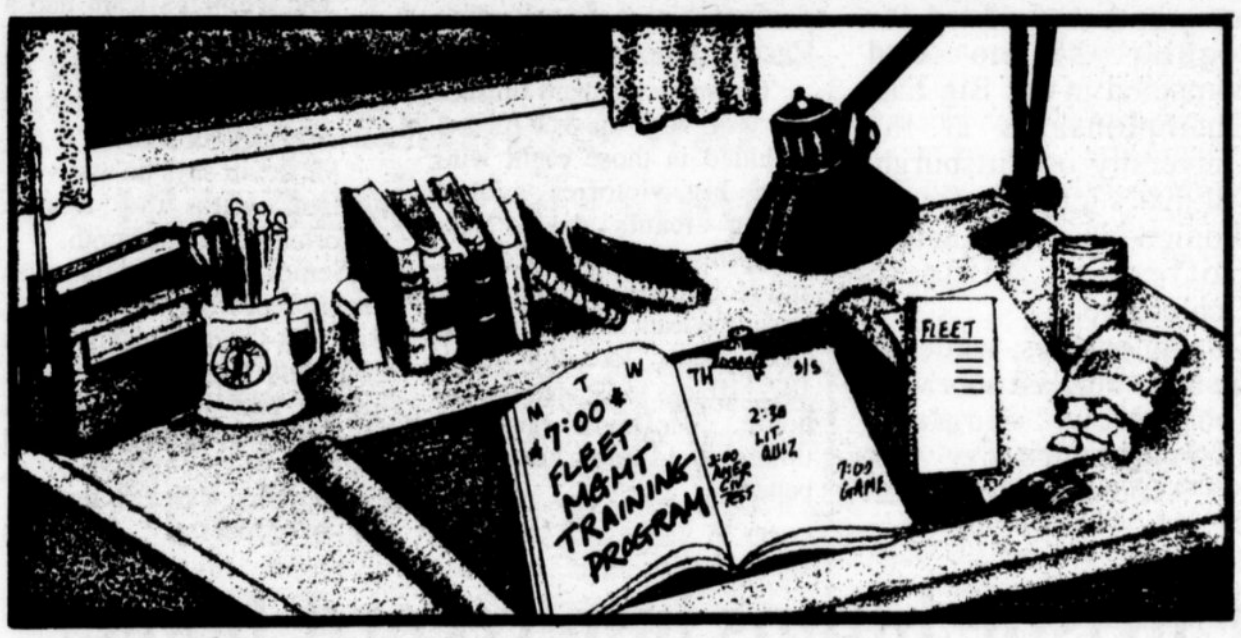

DATE: Wednesday, February 25th
TIME: 7 PM - 8 PM
PLACE: Student Union, Room 302A

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The Daily Campus

Wednesday, February 25, 1987

Swimmers race for glory

Peaking teams hope the best is yet to come

Wednesday Digest

Greg Louganis wins Jesse Owens Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Greg Louganis, double gold medalist at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and holder of a record 41 U.S. national diving titles, today was named winner of the 1987 Jesse Owens International Trophy.

The award is presented annually to the athletic who "best personifies excellence in athletic performance and sincere cooperation and understanding among peoples of all nations."

Louganis, 1986 world champion in both the 10 and 3-meter boards, was chosen by an international panel of judges over the other two finalists, world record-holders Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union, a pole vaulter, and Jackie Joyner-Kersee, a heptathleted who on Monday night was named winner of the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award as the No. 1 amateur athlete.

Louganis, a silver medalist in the '76 Montreal Games, is the only diver to score a perfect 10 in national and international competition. He was inducted into the Olympic Hall of Fame in 1985. Louganis, 27, has won eight world springboard and platform diving competitions.

He has been a member of the U.S. national team since '76 and has 35 U.S. titles, more than any diver in history.

Georgetown 79, BC 65

BOSTON (AP)_Senior forward Reggie Williams scored 25 points to lead No. 8 Georgetown to a 79-65 victory over Boston College Tuesday night, the Hoyas' seventh consecutive victory.

Georgetown improved to 22-4 overall and 11-4 in the conference and gave the Hoyas sole possession of second place, one-half game behind Pittsburgh.

The Eagles, 9-16 and 2-12, trailed 38-36 with 15:33 to play when Williams scored eight points in 2 1/2 minutes span to stretch the Hoyas' lead to 54-41.

Williams; scoring and a tenacious zone defense that resulted in a number of steals kept the Eagles at bay for the remainder of the game as they sufferred thir fifth consecutive loss.

Junior Perry McDonald added 16 points for the Hoyas, while Jaren Jackson had nine.

Senior Troy Bowers led the Eagles with 20 mpoints, while junior guard Jamie Benton added 15.

Williams made two 3-point field goals in the game's opening 2 1/2 minutes and finished with 14 points in the first half after which Georgetown led 39-30.

Hartford 60, Colgate 54

HARTFORD (AP)_ Sophomore guard Keith Jones converted two free throws with 0:12 left to break a 54-54 tie and vault the University of Hartford to a 60-54 victory over Colgate University in Eastern College Athletic Conference North Atlantic Conference college basketball action Tuesday.

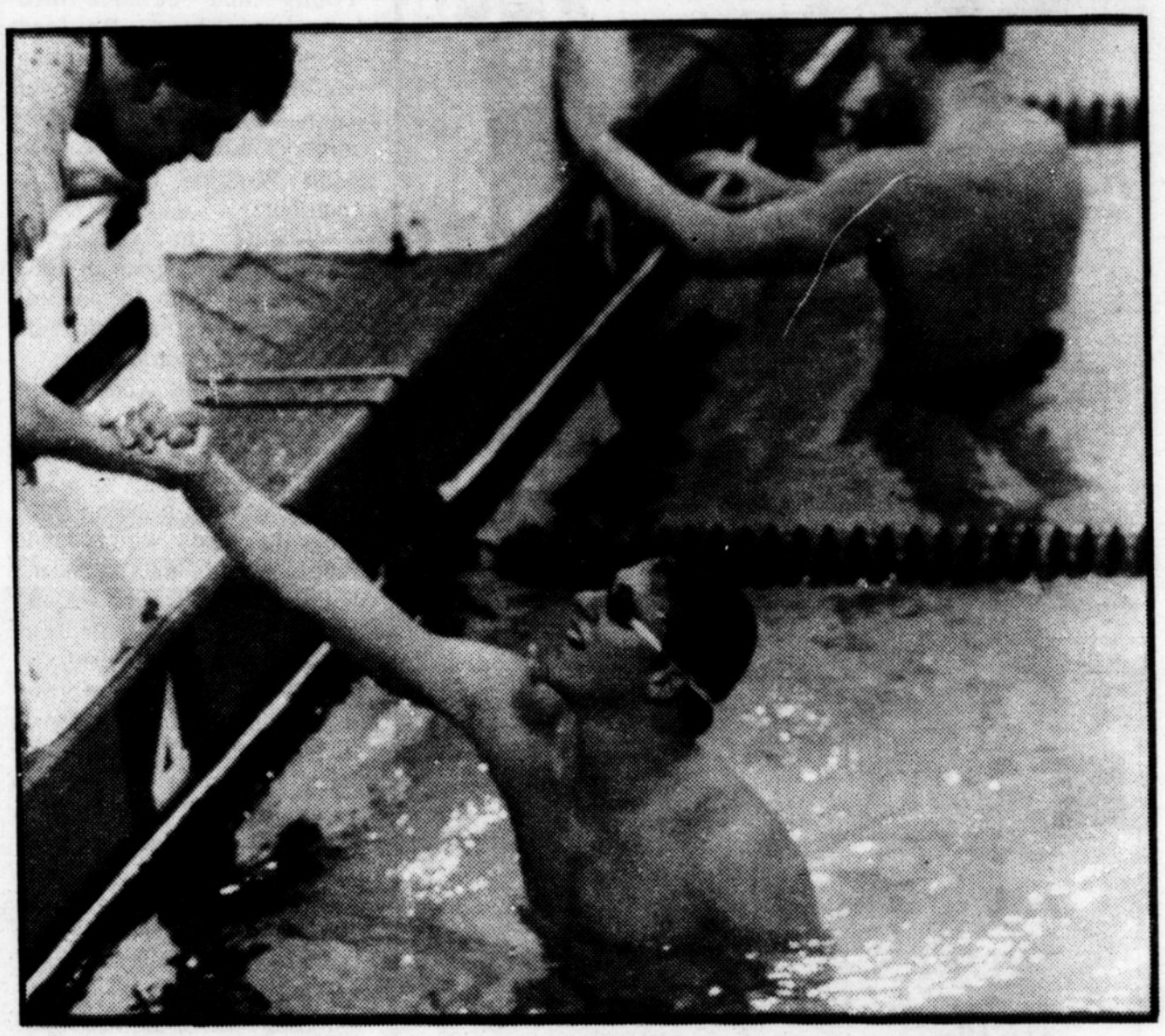
After Jones' two free throws, Colgate's Mike Boswell was fouled with 0:06 left to play. Boswell missed two free throws and Hartford's John Hurlbert grabbed the rebound after the second miss and was fouled. Hurlbert made two foul shots to secure Hartford's victory.

The win improves Hartford's record to 14-13.

Vince Johnson led the winners with 22 points, scoring 14 in the first half when Hartford assumed a 35-30 lead. Johnson also had a career high 15 rebounds. Hurlbert chipped in with 18 points.

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle today.



The men's swim team staggers into the New England championships this weekend on the heels of five straight regular season losses. The men's team finished its season with a 7-8 record (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

The women's and the men's swimming team have both completed the regular season and competed in the Big East Championships at the University of Pittsburgh. All that's left now for the women is the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships, while the men get one last shot with the New England Championships.

According to Coach Peter McDevitt, both teams improved greatly as the year went along, and saved their best performances for the Big East Championships.

The women's team finished the year with an 8-7 record. Included in those eight wins were big victories against strong teams like New Hampshire, Williams College, and Holy Cross. Many of the losses the team suffered were in close meets, like the team's 107-110 loss to Georgetown at home. McDevitt says that things could have been even better.

The team had several key players injured early in the year, including number one diver, senior Jeannete Leffever.

"The women's team had a really tough schedule so the fact that we stayed close or won most of our meets is encouraging," he said.

McDevitt says he was very pleased with the team's performance in Pittsburgh.

Senior Dana Redman was the top scorer for UConn in the Big East Championships with 22 points. She finish fourth in the 200 yard individual medley, fifth in the 100 yard

See page 21

Christie jumps into record books

By Doug Hardy
Daily Campus Staff

At the Big East track and field Championships last weekend, Mike Christie became the top-seeded triple-jumper on the East Coast. Christie, this year's captain of the men's track and field team, won the Most Outstanding Performance award for the meet over heavily favored world record holder Lee McRae of Pitt.

"I wasn't expecting it. My attitude was geared toward winning the triple-jump," Christie said. Near the end of his event, right before his last jump, Christie was in doubt. He explained that he had not been jumping well earlier, and that the competition was good. Christie said he evaluated himself and felt that he "needed to get pumped up" for his last jump.

Coming into the last jump of the event, Christie was in 5th place. Apparently, Christie was pumped up for his last attempt. He beat the 1st place competitor and increased his own personal record by two feet. "After I started running down the runway, I don't remember anything up till my landing. It was spiritual." said Christie.

Christie won the triple jump with a distance of 15.94 meters, a UConn record, and ran in the 4 x 400 Relay with Bill Oliverson, Rohan Freeman, and Floyd Redfield, which placed 3rd with a time of 3:13.18, also breaking the UConn record. UConn finished fourth in the Big East at this year's championship.

Christie was 1/100 of a meter away from qualifying for the NCAA Championships, and he hopes to qualify at the New England Track Championships next weekend, or at the IC4A (East Coast) meet the following weekend.

See page 21